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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 23—No. 21 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 30 MILES OF BOSTON; ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

BASEBALL Peach

BOX SCORE

YANKEES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
KOENIG, s.s.	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
COMBS, c.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0
GEHRIG, 1b.	4	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	9	1	0
RUTH, l.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
MEUSEL, r.f.	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
LAZZERI, 2b.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	0
DUGAN, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1
COLLINS, c.	4	2	2	1	0	1	0	2	0	5	1	0
HOYT, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1
PENNOCK, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McQUAID, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
c-PASKAL	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
cCULLOP	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	11	3	1	1	5	4	3	24	11	4

RED SOX	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
FLAGSTEAD, c.f.	5	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
HANEY, 3b.	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
ROSENTHAL, r.f.	5	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
TODT, 1b.	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
JENKINS, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
HERRERA, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0
LEE, s.s.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
GASTON, c.	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	5	1	0
RUFFING, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0
WILTSE, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-CARLYLE	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
b-BRATCHI, l.f.	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
dROTHROCK	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
WINGFIELD, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	35	8	15	3	1	0	0	2	4	27	9	0

(a)—Batted for Ruffing in sixth.
(b)—Batted for Jenkins in sixth.
(c)—Batted for Pennock in seventh.
(d)—Batted for Wiltse in seventh.
e-Batted for McQuaid in ninth.
Double Plays—Hoyt to Collins to Gehrig.
Hit by Pitched Ball—Lee, by Hoyt.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
YANKEES	0	1	1	0	0	2	2	0	1	—7
RED SOX	0	0	2	0	0	5	1	0	x	—8

RED SOX—YANKEES GAME (Continued)
The Yankees got a run in the ninth on a home run by Collins.

BRAVES—PHILLIES GAME (Continued)

Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Phillies	0	0	1	0	2				

Wertz, Ryan and Taylor; Dean and Wilson

OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS
At Washington—Senators 3, Athletics 1, final
At New York—Dodgers 3, Giants 1, end 3d
At Cincinnati—Cubs 0, Reds 0, end 2d
At St. Louis—Pirates 1, St. Louis 0, end 3d

Cleveland at Detroit, rain.
St. Louis at Chicago, rain.

RED SOX WIN, 8-7; BRAVES TRAIL

Quincy Man Sued for $250,000 in Love Suit

ANDREWS FAVORS U.S. BEER SALES

R. R. BAKER SUED OVER 'PROMISE'

Reuben Rich Baker, wealthy Quincy resident and president of the well-known Baker Yacht Basin, Inc., was today made defendant in a $250,000 breach of promise suit brought in Federal Court by his former housekeeper, Mrs. Lyyle M. Ek.

Attachments on Baker's property in Barnstable and Norfolk were made by the office of the U. S. marshal. The writ was served on Mr. Baker at a hotel where he is living with his sister. His home is in Beach street, Quincy.

The defendant is nearly 50 years of age, while the plaintiff is 36, with a daughter in her teens.

According to the declaration the plaintiff was housekeeper for the defendant for some years, preceding and following his divorce. She claims that at various times he asked her to marry him and she was always ready to do so. In March of this year Mrs. Ek claims their relations became strained and then broken.

In addition to being head of the yacht basin which bears his name, Mr. Baker is a prominent yachtsman, well-known throughout Atlantic coast waters.

The plaintiff, who is also known by her maiden name of Lillian Wallin, is said to be a very attractive woman, well educated and refined. According to her counsel, J. Alfred Anderson of No. 101 Tremont street, the woman has a number of letters written her by Baker while he was on a vacation in Jamaica.

SOMERVILLE WOMAN VICTIM OF IODINE

Mrs. Lena Hinckley, twenty-five, of West Adams street, West Somerville, was taken to the Somerville Hospital today after drinking a glass of iodine. She will probably recover. According to the police, the Hinckleys have not been living together.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK.
STOCKS—Fairly active; generally lower; South Porto Rico Sugar off 19.
BONDS—Railroad lines in best demand.
COTTON—Quotations fairly steady.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Sterling and francs easier.

IN BOSTON.
STOCKS—Active issues are soft.
BONDS—Demand is light.
COPPER—Quotations are steady.

IN CHICAGO
GRAINS—Wheat higher; corn and oats up.

CARDINAL'S NIECE APRIL BRIDE

Cardinal O'Connell officiates at wedding of his niece, Anna O'Connell, to Dr. John Godwin Downing in St. Mary's Chapel, Boston College. Photo shows the Cardinal performing the marriage ceremony, after which he celebrated the nuptial mass. The priest at the left in the group is the Right Rev. Monsignor Richard J. Haberlin, secretary to the Cardinal and chancellor of the archdiocese, who assisted at the ceremony. Insets show the bride and bridegroom. (Story on Page 3.)

DRY CZAR WOULD FIGHT RUM WITH LIGHT DRINK; TELLS OF 'STILL CRAZE'

Washington, April 14—General Lincoln C. Andrews, who for a year has wrestled with the job of enforcing prohibition, created a sensation at the Capitol today when he frankly told the Senate prohibition committee that he favored a system of governmental control and sale of beer as an aid in enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The Dry Czar said he favored sale of beer as an aid to temperance as well as prohibition enforcement.

"It would be helpful in would be an aid to enforcement if a non-intoxicating beverage like beer could be sold and distributed by the government, without having a return of the saloon!" Senator Reed (D.), Missouri, asked Andrews.

"It probably would be an aid to law enforcement," Andrews replied, "but the means of the government controlling distribution would be vital."

General Andrews endorsed as a part of his plan the sale of beer in restaurants and hotels in connection with the serving of meals. He did not approve sale of beer in other

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RED SOX BEAT YANKS IN SECOND GAME

Fenway Park, April 14.—The Red Sox hosed out the Yankees here today, 8 to 7. Coming from behind Lee Fohl's wrecking crew knocked Hoyt out of the box in thes ixth frame.

FIRST INNING

Yankees—Koenig filed to Jenkins. Combs filed to Flagstead. Gehrig fanned. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Flagstead dropped a single in right. Flagstead tried to stretch it to a double. Meusel's throw to Koenig beat him to the bar, but Umpire Dineen was forced to change his decision when Koenig dropped the ball. Haney hit to Hoyt whose throw to Koenig got

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

COURT FORBIDS CHASE TO BLOCK 'HATRACK'

"Hatrack" hung up another victory over J. Frank Chase and the Watch and Ward Society today, this time in Federal Court.

Judge James M. Morton issued a temporary injunction against Mr. Chase and the society, restraining them from interfering with the circulation and sale of the April number of the American Mercury Magazine which contains the article.

The injunction forbids interference by threats and intimidation to disrupting corporations and retailers.

The injunction, it was ordered, will hold good also for future issues of the magazine, pending disposition of the litigation now in progress.

Sale of the magazine was halted a couple of weeks ago through letters sent out to distributors by the Watch and Ward, threatening arrest if the April number was sold on stands.

THREATS ILLEGAL.

"May an unofficial organization," queried John Morton, "activated by a sincere desire to benefit the public and to strengthen the administration of the law, carry out its purpose by threatening with criminal prosecution those who deal in magazines which it regards as illegal, the effect being, as a practical matter, to exclude such magazines from sale through ordinary channels, and thereby to inflict loss upon their proprietors?

"The injury to the persons affected does not flow from any judgment of a court or public body; it is caused by the defendants' notice which rests on the defendants' judgment.

"The defendants know the influence of these notices of prosecution, and trade upon it. They secure their influence by coercion and intimidation of the trade through fear of prosecution if the defendants' views are disregarded.

"In my judgement this is clearly illegal."

"The fact that the defendants are actuated by no commercial mo

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Today

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

How Two Chinamen Died Beside the Deep Pecos He Watches His Sheep The Traveller Wonders

(Copyright, 1926, by The Star Company)

THIS IS WRITTEN on the Sunset Limited over the Southern Pacific, through train to the coast. The statement, "There is no better train," is justified. Leaving New Orleans at noon, the train runs through Louisiana rice fields and sugar cane fields, and then, all night and all day through gigantic Texas. The dining car captain says, "Somehow, there seems to be more land down here than by the Northern route." There is a great deal of land. You could scatter a few New England States along this railroad track and not crowd anybody. Not to say Texas is not to know what a big country this is. It is like going to the zoo and missing the elephant.

WHAT TENS OF MILLIONS will live here in future years when flying machines will do in one hour what this train does in ten, when water is controlled and these miles and miles of land, brought under intensive cultivation, produce food enough for all the people on earth? Over-population? We have not started to populate, and if that be birth-control treason, let the eugenists make the most of it. But we need to spread the population and take care of the mother.

JUST NOW the train passes Del Rio, and on the left

Continue on Page 16, Column 1

International TEXTILE EXPOSITION & POWER SHOW Mechanics Bldg. NOW OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Admission 50¢ PERSONAL DIRECTION CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

INDUSTRIAL COUNTRY TEARS FIRST WASHER A DAY

THE WEATHER

	High Tide	Sun
	11:55 a.m.	12:46 p.m.
	Rises	Sets
	5:06 a.m.	6:22 p.m.

Light all vehicles at 6:02 p.m.

Tonight on {WNAC WEAN
At 8 O'Clock for Big Lucerne-in-Maine Feature

Havre de Grace Results

FIRST RACE.

Landlord (Wells)	11.80	10.40	6.80
Golden Jeans (Meade)	—	3.80	2.60
Pat Reilly (Gilchett)	—	—	4.80

ALSO RAN—Gusie K., Willie K., Fly Hawk, Press Gang, Gold Coin, Grantland, Merlin Arch, Tom Andrews, Master Will Lam.

SECOND RACE.

Johnny Campbell (Scott)	6.20	3.20	2.80
Gramour (Retzel)	—	3.60	2.80
Mahsman (Mariaill)	—	—	3.20

ALSO RAN—Talluris, Lord Baltimore, Red, Dr. Chas. Walk, Old Guard, Exobuster, Clemens, Fox Lady, Legion, Ready Rio, Baby Lane, Chief James, Johnny Jewell.

THIRD RACE.

Tinnus (Harvey)	5.60	2.80	2.10

Continued on Page 12, Column 7.

BRAVES CLASH WITH FLETCHER'S TRIBE

Baker Field, Philadelphia, April 14.—John Henry Wertz was selected by Manager Bancroft to oppose Wayland Dean, ex-Giant, in the box today in the second game of the opening series here this afternoon. After a week of freezing temperature the

Continued on Page 12, Column 6

BRAVES	PHILLIES
Gautreau, 2b.	Stnd, s.s.
Bancroft, s.s.	Williams, r.f.
F. Wilson, l.f.	Leach, c.f.
Brown, c.f.	Bentley, 1b.
Barnes, 1b.	Mokan, l.f.
Welch, r.f.	Huber, 3b.
Rixeida, 3b.	Fribers, 2b.
J. Taylor, c.	J. Wilson, c.
Wertz, p.	Dean, p.

TROOPS GUARD HERRIN; 6 DEAD

Herrin, Ill., April 14 (I.N.S.)—The heavy tramp of National Guardsmen echoed anew in the streets of Herrin today following the latest revival of warfare that has earned for

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

TWO HUB ARMY FLIERS NEAR DEATH IN CRASH

Two army fliers from the Boston airport narrowly escaped death or serious injury today when they were obliged to make a forced landing on the beach at Point Allerton.

Captain Robert Raymond was piloting the plane, with Lieutenant E. Lyons as observer. The plane turned over on its back on the beach and was considerably damaged. Neither man was injured.

The Evening American's *Net Paid* Circulation Is More Than **100,000** Greater Than That of Any Other Boston **Evening Paper**

BRISTLING BAYONETS AGAIN BRING PEACE INTO "BLOODY STREETS', OF HERRIN, ILLINOIS

Militiamen going on patrol in the heart of Herrin's business district. These troops are typical of the soldiery rushed into the city today as a result of the fatal clash between Klansmen and anti-Klansmen over yesterday's election. With the arrival of these guardsmen order was soon restored at the point of levelled bayonets. The troops will stay until danger of fresh outbreak is ended.

Another scene in the streets of Herrin while the city is under its periodical reign of martial law. Photo shows troops at "rearease" following a hectic day policing the hostile town. These troops were sent to the city during the recent factional strikes which have earned for the county, of which Herrin is the central spot, the title of "Bloody Williamson."

Warlike scenes again focus the public eye on Herrin, Ill., as a result of latest Klan battle that cost six lives. Here's a company of Illinois guardsmen as they look, equipped for action, while on duty in the troubled city. They are shown cleaning rifles preparatory to resuming their patrol of "Herrin's bloody streets."

Machine guns bristling on strategic corners over prove an effective cure to the warlike tendencies of the rival Herrin factions. In past outbreaks these weapons have played a big part in restoring peace in the community. They are back on the job again today.

ANDREWS FAVORS BEER AS WEAPON AGAINST RUM

Continued from First Page.

places, except direct to consumers in their homes.

The plan outlined by Andrews closely followed the Quebec system so far as it relates to beer. In Quebec, however, hard liquors are sold in bottle at a time at governmental retail stores.

Pressed for an answer on their use of wine, Andrews declined to commit himself.

AGAINST OPEN SALOON.

"If it was distributed by the government under regulation, to be sold in saloons, public places or drunk on the premises, the people would take to drinking that substitute beer instead of the vile liquors now sold," said Reed. "You think the sale of such beer would be an aid to temperance and would aid you in suppressing bootlegging?"

"I do believe it," the dry czar said firmly.

"You also believe that if there were open saloons, for the sale of beer and wines, that might be used as a cover by which proprietors could ship their customers illicit whiskey?" Reed asked, "and that would increase your difficulties?"

"I think so," replied Andrews. "It would be disastrous."

Andrews also shocked dry members of the committee by declaring his agents were unable to capture more than "one in ten" of the private stills now being operated in the homes of American citizens.

He declared he had instituted a new policy, however, of making his men concentrate on "big game" instead of on home brewers.

Andrews declared the day of invading homes without search warrants was passed.

SMASHING RAIDS OVER.

"Has the day passed when prohibition agents, without warrants, can break down the doors of private dwellings with axes, hold up people with guns and make arrests?" asked Reed. "Has that day really passed?

"I hope so," said Andrews.

"I think so," Reed said.

"I want to restore respect for the Federal law," Andrews added. "I thought we could accomplish that first by showing a respect for the law ourselves and by sticking close to the law."

"You couldn't restore respect for the law unless that respect had been impaired or destroyed by the policies of your predecessor could it?" asked Reed.

"I didn't mean that," said Andrews. "I meant conditions have brought a disrespect for the law."

SPYING ERA PASSES.

"Yes, and the policies of your predecessor were partly responsible for those conditions," said Reed.

Andrews advocated sale of beer after he had been questioned at length about stills in private homes. Reed asked him repeatedly about his "snooping, spying agents, who smell around cellars, look under windows and peep through keyholes."

That type of enforcement, Andrews declared, has gone.

"How many private family stills do you capture?" asked Reed. "Is it one in fifty?"

"I can't make an estimate," the dry czar replied.

"Is it your opinion then that you get only one in ten of these stills?"

"Well, yes," Andrews admitted.

"Then having captured 172,000 stills last year," Reed added, "there were 1,720,000 stills in this country last year."

Andrews did not reply.

STILL IS IN EVIDENCE.

Reed questioned Andrews about the method of making home brew liquors.

"It's simpler than making bread," said Reed.

"I believe it," Andrews assented.

Then Reed explained to Andrews and the Andrews how to manufacture home brew liquor. A big copper still, lent to the committee by Andrews, was pointed to in his explanation.

"Tell us what you mean by a commercial still," Reed asked.

"It's one used to make liquor which is to be sold and not kept for home consumption," said Andrews.

"There is a tremendous number of small stills in private homes which you never learn about because you don't have the organization to capture them?" interjected Julian Codman of Boston, counsel for the wets.

BOSTON "DRUNK" DATA.

"Yes," Andrews replied.

"Those stills might be used to make millions of liquor?"

"That might be true and may be true, too," Andrews replied.

In the course of one of his lessons in distilling, Senator Reed called on Charles Williams, custodian of seized stills for the treasury, to help explain the intricacies of the process.

The average still will produce 40 gallons of liquor a day, Williams said. Senator Reed then figured out that there were 1,720,000 stills operating last year, with a production of 68,800,000 gallons of "moonshine" a day.

Asked if it would not take 50,000 men to enforce prohibition, Williams disagreed, saying his solution was a tightening up of the law and the making of illicit liquor a penal offense.

"You would put a man in jail for selling a glass of beer" the senator asked.

Again Williams nodded.

"Let's get your nods into the record," said Reed, and that was done.

"Do you not think it would be a greater crime to take a man from his family and put him in prison stripes in a penitentiary than it would be for him to sell a glass of beer?"

"No, I don't agree with that."

CURE WORSE THAN CRIME.

"I just wanted to see how case-hardened you were," said Reed. "I think it is time the people of this country understood that a law can be more criminal than the crime it contains."

When General Andrews said his offices used men of the "underworld" as informants, not as agents, Senator Reed asked whether some agents are not ex-convicts.

"Yes, but they lied when they answered questions," Andrews said.

"When you employ a man of the underworld doesn't he go on the payroll?"

"No, we pay him for information."

This line of questioning resulted from a recent statement by Prohibition Administrator Porter Field of Ohio and Michigan that there was no reason why ex-crooks should not be employed as dry agents if they have turned over a new leaf.

"That gives a wrong impression of our policy," General Andrews said.

Senator Reed pressed for information whether dry agents can build homes without search warrants.

"An officer doesn't need a warrant to go into a place for a murderer," put in Senator Harrold, Republican, Oklahoma.

"But there's a difference between a felony and a misdemeanor," replied Senator Reed.

"Then why not make it a felony?" said Harrold.

"Why not get out the old Magna Charta and the Constitution and burn them both?" retorted Reed.

Codman then returned to the "wet scenery" came to be in the committee room.

"We had a witness yesterday, a Catholic priest, here, who told us there are hundreds of small stills, just like the one you so kindly lent me, in the homes of his parishioners."

TROOPS GUARD HERRIN; 6 DIE IN KLAN WAR

Continued from First Page.

this country the name of "Bloody Williamson."

An order placing the city under martial law will be issued at the first threat of more trouble.

In the morgue are the bodies of six men, victims of the battle fought in the streets during the election yesterday. Four other men lie seriously wounded in hospitals.

The feudists are of two factions, Klansmen and Anti-Klansmen. After a truce of fourteen months, yesterday's disturbance broke with a suddenness that rocked the city.

The trouble started at the polls. The race for sheriff has been unusually bitter, each faction trying to elect the man who would be partial to its side. When John Smith, alleged leader of the Klan forces, challenged a number of votes, an anti-Klan precinct worker struck Smith in the face. A fight ensued, but was quelled by local authorities.

One citizen, sensing the danger of the situation, summoned Major Robert Davis of the National Guard, who had been detailed to keep an eye on the troublesome county. Davis surveyed the town and reported it quiet.

An hour later Smith was shot as he stood in front of his garage. He was wounded but crawled to the garage and barricaded the door. A few minutes later four men with a machine gun mounted in their automobile drove by and riddled the garage with bullets. They then drove out of town.

Major Davis summoned Guardsmen from Carbondale, moving them into Herrin in trucks, and posted them about the Smith garage. The raiders entered the town from the opposite side. They drove past the Masonic Temple, a polling place, in front of which a number of Klansmen were gathered.

A volley of shots were fired into the crowd. Three men fell, mortally wounded. Their companions opened fire on the raiders and two of them fell from the car, dead. Another was mortally wounded.

OLD DAVY JONES GETS 750 CASES RUM; BOAT SINKS

Fall River, April 14.—Rhode Island State police and Federal agents seized a motorboat laden with 750 cases of whiskey today, off Tiverton, but lost their prize while towing it to shore. The whiskey-laden boat struck a rock and sank quickly.

The seizure was made following a tip that that motorboat loaded with liquor was anchored off shore. The rum boat was found abandoned.

While headed for the dock off the Sinclair Oil Company, the boat sank. Efforts will probably be made to raise the sunken craft.

$100,000 LOSS IN FALL RIVER CHURCH FIRE

Fall River, April 14.—A fire that threatened to repeat the devastation of 1916, when Fall River was swept, destroyed the Baptist Temple in South Main street early today and resulted in injury to three firemen.

The loss is estimated at $100,000 by fire officials.

Several other firemen narrowly escaped injury when a wooden cupola toppled from the church. Captain James Dallagher of Engine 7, battling the flames inside the building, received the full force of the blow and was rendered unconscious.

Lieutenant Henry Shea and Firepairs Fred Burke of Ladder 7 were struck on the head by falling timbers a short time later. All three men were taken to St. Anne's Hospital. Because the firemen were unable to "spot" the cause of the blaze that raked the two-story brick structure, the police set about an investigation of their own.

Mother and 2 Children Saved at Springfield Fire

Springfield, April 14.—A mother and her two children were rescued after being overcome by smoke, and twenty other persons were driven to the street when fire of suspicious origin destroyed the rooming house, No. 188 North Main street, today.

The rescued woman was Mrs. William Cody, mother of two children, one and two years old. She was carried to safety by John Caragoun of No. 14 Pomona street.

An investigation of the fire, which was started in two places, was ordered after Deputy Fire Chief Graves reported that it appeared to have been the work of an incendiary.

CHASE CENSURE BY COURT

Continued from First Page.

tive and by no desire to injure the plaintiff or not enlarge their rights, though it may protect them under the Massachusetts General Laws.

"Distributors have the right to take advice as to publications they sell violating the law, and to act accordingly if they believe it sound.

"Defendants have the right to express their opinion as to the propriety or legality of a publication, but they have no right to enforce their views by organized threats, open or covert, to the distributing trade to prosecute persons who disagree with them."

GIRL IS HIT BY WAGON; WOMAN STRICKEN

A girl was struck and injured today by a bread wagon in Scollay Square while at about the same time an unidentified woman was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage and collapsed in the Scollay Square Subway.

Marion Miggison, twenty, of No. 24 Sprague street, Revere, was taken to Relief Hospital with an injured left ankle and left knee after she had been struck by the bread wagon. The victim of cerebral hemorrhage is about 45 years old and well dressed. Her condition is critical at the Relief Hospital.

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

NEW SUSPECT IN DEATH OF WIFE SOUGHT

New Bedford, April 14.—Contents of the stomach of Mrs. Ilene Deschamps, whose body was found on the roadside between this city and Fairhaven, were sent to Harvard Medical School for analysis today, while police were searching for a man said to have entertained the woman until a late hour on the night before her remains were discovered.

Medical Examiner Daniel O'Brien completed his autopsy and announced that he could not make a definite report until the analysis had been made.

He said he did not find any evidence of violence or alcoholic poisoning, and, aside from the stomach, all indications were of death from natural causes.

The police continued their intensive search for men known to have been Mrs. Deschamps' companions frequently, and especially for the man believed to have been with her on Monday night in a house in North Fairhaven. This man was sought today in Fall River, New Bedford and Fairhaven.

Sounds of a heated argument between this man and Mrs. Deschamps were heard emanating from a house in Coggeshall street, according to Special Officer John E. Maynard who refused to divulge the source of the information.

The man was described by Maynard as living not far from the spot where the body of the woman was found. Maynard said police have information that the two were together on this afternoon and until 9:30 that night, leaving the house after the argument.

WILL BE QUESTIONED.

At the man's home, the authorities said, they learned he had left Tuesday morning, saying he was going to Fall River. The man will be ing to Fall River.

While Medical Examiner O'Brien performed an autopsy on the body, Frank Deschamps, husband of the dead woman, was on his way here from Newport, R. I., after informing the police by telephone that he and his wife have been virtually separated for the last six months.

Deschamps said, according to the police, that he last saw her three weeks ago, when he once more pleaded with her to forsake her companions in Fall River and return home for the sake of their children. A sister is now taking care of the children.

CALLED "GUTTERSNIPE," SAYS EXPERT'S WIFE

Mrs. Harriett E. Preston, of Arlington, who was called "a crazy guttersnipe" by her husband, according to testimony in Middlesex Probate Court today was granted a divorce decree from Frank M. Preston, Boston efficiency expert.

As deposition made by her mother, Mrs. Martha Churchill, Florida, told of the epithet flung at Mrs. Preston by her husband. Mrs. Preston told Judge Harris of being thrown against a wall and beaten and of being kicked out of bed in Baltimore, on which occasion she left Preston and never dared return to him, she said.

Preston did not contest. The couple were married November 15, 1920, in Nashua, North Carolina, and lived in Brookline and Arlington.

HITS DEER, SMASHES AUTO INTO STONE WALL

Nashua, N. H. April 14 (A.P.)—Snapping on the brakes of his car when the headlights revealed a full sized deer directly in front, W. J. Comiers samshed the machine against the wall with considerable damage, but not until the front of the auto had hit the deer and knocked it down. The deer bounded away up the street into the woods.

FUGITIVE IS CAPTURED ON VISIT TO SWEETHEART

John J. Howard, twenty-two, an inmate of the Concord Reformatory, who escaped from the Eye and Ear Infirmary while undergoing treatment was captured in Roxbury by Sergeant Donovan of Division 10 while on the way to see his sweetheart. Howard, serving a six-year sentence for burglary, had finished half his term.

RESCUE WOMAN AND 2 GIRLS IN REVERE

A mother and her two daughters were rescued over a ladder while the father and son fled by the stairway early today during a two-alarm fire in the three-story double frame tenement house at Nos. 601 to 603 Beach street, Revere.

The fire necessitated sounding of two alarms and the summoning of extra apparatus from Chelsea.

Only one family, that of Hyman Block, owner of the building, was at home when the fire started. The topfloor is vacant and the family of Nathan Boris, on the street floor, was away.

Mrs. Lena Block and her daughters, Esther, eighteen, and Marion, eleven, were rescued over the ladders, while the fifteen-year-old son, Joseph, fled by the stairs with his father.

The rescued, nearly overcome and blinded by smoke, were taken into the homes of neighbors to be given care. They were chilled from exposure to the night air and were furnished with warm clothing.

Patrolman McKinley and McLaughlin, Revere police department, ran through the houses to do rescue work. Some tenements were found to be empty, and families that did live in the house, were already out of the place.

Samuel Habelow, of Walnut avenue, Revere, a passerby, who discovered the fire, saw smoke belching furiously from the lower floor windows when he chanced by and turned in the alarm.

The second alarm was sounded on arrival of apparatus from the Waldron street station, only a block away. Central Station men came on the second, and a piece from Chelsea pulled in shortly afterwards.

Early morning street car service along Beach street was tied up until the blaze came under control. Fire loss, estimated as heavy, was confined to the lower part of the house.

BLAME NUMBER OF BANKS FOR FAILURES

Washington, April 14 (I.N.S.)—The unusually large number of bank failures in the country during 1924 and 1925, a period in which the country as a whole was riding on a wave of prosperity, was attributed by the Federal Reserve Board today to the section where the failures occurred being "overbanked."

A total of 1,389 banks, involving deposits of about $386,344,000, went to the wall in the two-year period, 612 of the failures falling in 1925.

In New England and the East, where most of the country's banking wealth is located, there were only 21 bank failures, with deposits of $14,748,000. In these two districts, there is one bank to 7,300 population.

In the Middle West and Western States, where there is one bank to 800 population in North and South Dakota and 2,000 population in Missouri and Oklahoma, 1,063 failures occurred involving deposits of $232,000,000.

New England States led the nation in the solvency of their banking operations, only three failures having occurred in that district with deposits of $2,900,000.

Eighteen Eastern State banks, with deposits of $10,845,000 collapsed while on the Pacific Coast there were fifty-three failures with $15,-164,000 deposits.

Ninety-six per cent. of the failures were in towns of less than 25,000 population.

Look Around You and See All the Boston Americans

HERO COP AND SCENE OF REVERE BLAZE

Joseph Block, who had narrow escape when fire destroyed tenement Nos. 601-603 Beach street, Revere, today. He is pointing to where fire started. - Insert is Patrolman Harry McKinley, who helped rescue members of Block family from flames.

RUINS OF FALL RIVER CHURCH FIRE

Interior of the Baptist Temple in South Main street, Fall River, after a mysterious fire had swept the old structure, caused $100,000 loss and threatened to spread as disastrously as the fire of 1916, which started near the same spot.

'I WED ONLY FOR LOVE,' SAYS BROWNING'S BRIDE

YOU'LL LIKE IT!
You'll like the instant convenience of arrangement as well as the many money saving bargains every day in BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

Retail Potato Prices Boosted to $1.25 a Peck

'MA' AND FAMILY

INA CLAIRE TOLD TO 'PAY $5000 OR DIE'

Ina Claire, actress, has received a letter which threatened her life if she failed to pay $5,000 to "Joe Klutys." She is reported to be on the verge of prostration.

BUYERS ARE WARNED OF SHORTAGE

Western and Southern Buyers Grabbing Maine Supply at Fancy Rates

Potato prices are on the rise again and householders were urged today, both in Boston and Worcester, to cut down on potato consumption to combat the soaring rates.

Since a week ago the price has jumped 10 cents a peck universally until now, at various Hub stores the housewife is paying from $1.10 the chain store price) to $1.25 a peck.

According to one produce manager for a chain store, potato buyers from the West and South are grabbing most of the supply in Maine and are giving fancy prices.

PASS OUT OF N. E.

Fifty cars of potatoes a day are passing through Boston on their way out of New England, he declared, and a shortage has been created.

"The outsiders are getting all the potatoes while we are not getting any," declared the produce manager "and the only way the housewife can combat the high prices is to reduce home consumption.

"If potatoes are used only once or twice a week, price per peck will be brought down to fifty cent retail.

Mrs. "Peaches" Browning and the healthy girl she is the "mother" of by marriage to the millionaire of 52. Mrs. "Peaches" is 15. Dot, Browning's adopted daughter, is 11, and in school.

'DADDY' IS FATHER TO HER, TOO, IS CLAIM

Says Browning Hasn't Showered Her With Gifts, But He Has Promised to Do So

New York, April 14.—The circumstances surrounding her marriage to Edward W. Browning, millionaire realtor, more than three times her age, are revealed here for the first time as related exclusively to the Evening Journal by "Peaches" Heenan Browning.

"The world at large is criticising me as the girl who 'sold herself to a rich old man.' That is an infamous lie," she said.

"I married 'Daddy' Browning, not for his wealth, but to have a home and babies. I married him because he is as crazy about me as I am about him.

"And I know I'll not regret my step, because we're growing to love each other more and more dearly every day.

NO COSTLY GIFTS—YET.

"He combines, for me, all the sterling qualities of a father and a husband. That's more than most women have. He's amiable, sympathetic, understanding—a good companion.

"He didn't have to lure me with costly gifts, as many suppose. I haven't received a thing from 'Daddy,' aside from the simple gold band wedding ring I wear.

"Of course, he has promised me all sorts of things—a beautiful foreign speedster, all for myself, and a diamond engagement ring, such as I've always craved, and a set of furs, which I may select myself—oh, everything.

"He's going to take me to Europe, as soon as I get well and he can arrange his business affairs. We're going to stay there a long time and see all the strange lands I have traveled over in fancy since I learned to read.

SHE WANTS BABIES.

"And when we come back we're going to settle down somewhere in the country, and I'm going to make a home for him.

"I know I'm young now—barely more than a child myself, but I have a woman's instincts, and I want a family—babies—as soon as it is practicable.

"I want to be a home-wife, devoted to my husband and his welfare. I want to sew for him, mend for him, cook and bake for him, wash and scrub for him, if need be.

"I want to minister to his every want, to soothe him when he is ill or depressed, to drive away his loneliness.

"That's what appealed to me in him first—the dismal solitariness of his existence. He seemed so pathetically lonely my heart was touched.

BROWNING WEEPS.

"The ordeal through which I was passing was unnerving me—the pain of my acid burns, the constant prying into my affairs, the distressing notoriety, the silly court action against mamma. I was on the verge of collapse and my doctor told me a change of atmosphere was imperative. He advised me to go to the country for rest and solitude.

"I told 'Daddy' what the doctor had said and he was visibly affected.

"'I shan't let you go away by yourself and leave me,' he said, and there were big tears in his eyes. 'I want you with me always.'

"Then he suggested that we get married at once so that we might have a honeymoon together. I loved him too well to think of answering anything but 'Yes.'

"I wasn't able to sleep nights before that. The room in which I was attacked gave me the horrors. I was glad to get away, especially when I could have 'Daddy' with me.

"I've always been a home girl—this talk of my fondness for the wild life of the cabarets and night clubs is all bosh. When 'Daddy' proposed to me I knew I was attaining my lifelong ambition."

Cardinal Officiates at Niece's Wedding

In a ceremony performed by Wil[illegible]ham, Cardinal O'Connell, who also celebrated the nuptial mass, Miss Anna O'Connell of Chestnut Hill, niece of the Cardinal, became the bride today of Dr. John Godwin Downing of Beacon street.

The wedding took place in St. Mary's Chapel, Boston College, Following the mass, there was a reception at No. 107 Walnut Hill road, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Connell, at which only members of the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom were present.

Dr. and Mrs. Downing left on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. They will sail from New York on Saturday and return about the middle of May.

Cardinal O'Connell was assisted by his secretary the Rt. Rev. Monsigner Richard J. Haberlin, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Also assisting the Cardinal was Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, D. D., I. P. P., of St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury.

The bride was given away by her father.

Sisters of the bride attended her. Mrs. Mary L. Ryan was matron of honor, and Mrs. Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., and Miss Josephine O'Connell, bridesmaids. Harry Downing, brother of Dr. Downing was best man.

The ushers were Daniel J. Lyne, Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., Thomas Hopkins, Joseph F. Conway, Dr. Edward L. Cummings of Washington, and Joseph E. O'Connell, a brother of the bride.

Among those present at the ceremony were the Very Rev. James H. Dolan, S. J., president of Boston College, and other members of the college faculty; Rev. Neil A. Cronin, Ph. D., administrator of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross; Rev. Daniel I. Cronin, S. J., of St. Mary's Church, North End; Rev. James B. Cronin of St. Catherine's Church, Somerville, and Rev. Timothy J. O'Connor of SS. Peter and Paul Church, South Boston.

The wedding march and other music was played by Miss Catherine Curtin, organist at the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Center.

The bride wore lower-colored taffeta and tulle and carried a bouquet of orange blossoms and lily of the valley. The matron of honor was dressed in gray, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. McLaughlin, Jr., and Miss Josephine O'Connell, were blue and pink, respectively. The matron of honor and bridesmaids carried bouquets of roses and lilies of the valley.

Edsel Ford Goes to Europe

New York, April 14 (I.N.S.)— Edsel Ford sailed today on the Aquitania with Mrs. Ford for a vacation of several months.

DOCTOR'S WIFE FOUND GUILTY AFTER RAID

Mrs. Irene Savage, wife of a Bad Boy acolitist, and Ole J. Seel of Somerville were found guilty on serious charges today in Roxbury district court, and each was given a suspended sentence of six months in the House of Correction.

Dr. Rose Savage, husband of the woman, who led a raid on a Kilmarnock street apartment where his wife was arrested with Seel on March 2, was in the courthouse corridor but took no part in a long conference which resulted in the court's finding.

Sentence was suspended for a period of two years, during which time Mrs. Savage and Seel are on probation.

Mrs. Savage, who is thirty-three years old, has a suit for divorce pending against her husband, whom she charges with cruel and abusive treatment. Their children have been cared for a time since the couple became estranged.

The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

B. & M. PLANS TO CUT EXPENSES, PAY DIVIDEND

Stockholders of the Boston & Maine Railroad, at the annual meeting in North Station today, were told by Homer Loring, chairman of the executive committee, that officials intend to put the road in a position to pay dividends, through reorganization.

He said the B. & M. had been starved for money for improvements for many years, and every railroad needs money for improvements at all times.

CREDIT DESTROYED.

"The road's credit was pretty much destroyed during the 15 years previous to 1925," said Mr. Loring, "due to government control and other causes with which stockholders are familiar. We are extending the bonds of $42,000,000 to give the road a chance to build up its credit. We are trying to clear the debts so that the company will have enough money to pay dividends.

"We have about $18,000,000 in cash now. Of this amount $5,000,000 or $6,000,000 will be required for working capital. We must reduce the operating expenses of the road and we must give better service if we are going to increase earnings. The Boston & Maine is going to do all it can to make Northern New England grow."

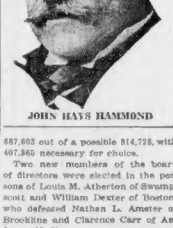
The reorganization policy of the road was overwhelmingly endorsed, when the regular slate of directors was elected by an unusual vote of 587,603 out of a possible 814,728, with 407,365 necessary for choice.

Two new members of the board of directors were elected in the persons of Louis M. Atherton of Swampscott and William Dexter of Boston, who defeated Nathan L. Amster of Brookline and Clarence Carr of Andover, N. H.

VERMONT MAN GRATEFUL.

Scott M. Farnum of Lydonville, Vt., said he felt grateful to the management of the road for what it had accomplished. N. L. Amster declared the plan of readjustment was unique in the history of corporate finance, and that he was not in favor of "roping at this plan the way they are doing it."

No Don'ts in John Hays Hammond Age Recipe



JOHN HAYS HAMMOND

New York, April 14 (I.N.S.)

—John Hays Hammond, 72, returned from Europe today with a recipe for sliding gracefully through old age.

"I sleep when I like, eat when I like, drink when I like and work like the devil," said the famous mining engineer.

He didn't indicate what he drank.

BILL TO CUT 'L' DIVIDEND IS DEFEATED

Acting upon the recommendation of its Committee on Ways and Means, the House today killed the bill to extend for thirty years the Boston Elevated public control act and to reduce dividends on common stock from 6 to 5 per cent.

Representative Henry L. Shattuck of Boston declared the need of additional capital which was first set at $20,000,000 and later reduced to $6,000,000 on a ten and five-year basis in 1924 as pressing as had been supposed.

He said Winthrop Coffin, a public trustee of the Elevated, had advised the legislature to go slow on capital investments for the next year or two, partly because of the introduction of the bus, which has already caused the abandonment of some 15 miles of trackage.

"Until the share of the bus in our transportation system can be more accurately foretold," he said, "investments in rolling stock, surface lines, power plants and shops should be made only with the utmost caution."

He showed that there has been a substantial improvement in the financial situation of the company. For the year ended December 31, 1925, he said, the balance sheet indicated bank loans were reduced from $5,200,000 to $2,800,000.

"Let us permit the present fixed terms of public control to run its course," he pleaded.

"We shall then be in a better position to determine the policy to be pursued, whether to return to private management, a further extension of public control, or public ownership."

MORE COLD WEATHER! KEEP HOME FIRES GOING

Another cold wave, or an intensification of the present spell of weather, bringing below freezing temperatures, was promised by the weather man today.

Sweeping from the vicinity of Medicine Hat, where weather is made, the cold waves is expected to reach Western Massachusetts tonight and Greater Boston tomorrow.

Citizens are advised to order more coal, fill automobile radiators with alcohol, and keep on the heavy underwear, with the probability that real Spring will not make it appearance before June, if then.

QUINCY'S PIONEER RAILROAD TO THE FRONT AT CENTENNIAL EXERCISES PLANNED THIS WEEK

PIONEER ADVOCATE OF STEAM RAILROADS
FIRST LOCOMOTIVE, THE DE WITT CLINTON AND COACHES, IN 1831
HELP BUILD AND WAS FIRST ENGINEER OF THE DE WITT CLINTON
HAULED TRAIN ON FIRST RAILROAD IN AMERICA AT QUINCY
PRESENT HEAD OF NEWYORK CENTRAL LINES
TWENTIETH CENTURY LIMITED SPEEDING INTO BOSTON

G. W. FEATHERSTONAUGH
His activities led to the incorporation of the Mohawk and Hudson railroad, the first link of the New York Central, 100 years ago.

START OF THE MOHAWK AND HUDSON TRAIN IN 1831
The above, reproduced from a painting by E. L. Henry, shows the pioneer locomotive DeWitt Clinton and coaches used a century ago. The DeWitt Clinton was actually the third locomotive built in America. The original steam railroad was 13 miles.

DAVID MATTHEWS
He helped to build the locomotive DeWitt Clinton and was its engineer when it opened the new road. The 100th Anniversary is to be observed April 17.

REPLICA OF FIRST TRAIN IN AMERICA AT QUINCY
The quarry railroad at Quincy was intended as a tow-road, but it is recorded in history that its opening marked the use of rails for the first time in America. It operated a year before the Hudson line was incorporated. This operated on the first United States railroad.

P. E. CROWLEY
As president of the New York Central, he will take a big part in the exercises to open the centennial.

AMERICA'S FASTEST TRAIN TODAY
This view of the Twentieth Century Limited is reproduced from a painting by Walter L. Greene. It flashes over the pioneer ground at a mile-a-minute rate.
ALL PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

ENOUGH EVE FRUIT TO BAN "A DOCTOR A DAY"

Chicago, April 14 (A.P.).—Eve herself, the original apple woman, would be puzzled about what to do with all the apples now in sight.

Reports today from the government Bureau of Agricultural Economics show that the national supply of apples in cold storage is 44 per cent. above the total a year ago, and is 30 per cent. above the average of the last five years.

City wholesale prices of apples are fully one-third below the 1925 levels and shipments are double the volume. Nevertheless dealers are in doubt whether apples on hand will not yet be in active competition with the new Summer crop.

570 TO TAKE EXAMS FOR 300 NEW POLICE JOBS

A total of 570 applicants have registered for the Boston police examination to be held by the Civil Service Commission on Saturday. Police Commissioner Wilson will appoint 300 extra men to the force in batches of fifty as soon as an eligible list has been established.

PYTHIANS TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF GITLIN

William Gitlin, aged thirty-eight, died in the United States Naval Hospital. Services will take place Thursday between 12 and 1 at No. 39 Everyn street, Mattapan. Members of King Solomon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Knights of Liberty Lodge, I. O. B. A., and the American Legion will attend.

CARMEN AGREE ON PAY RAISE

Employes of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company, comprising Division 600, Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes, today voted to accept the raise of 2 cents per hour offered by the company.

The decision was reached after considerable discussion during which it was pointed out that in the past questions submitted to arbitration were settled unsatisfactorily to the employes.

The old agreement, which carried a 60-cent-an-hour wage rate, expired December 31.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

grey twill $10.95
navy twill cape back $10.95
navy twill $10.95
tan twill contrasting waffle collar and cuffs $10.95
plaid sport coat $10.95

45 styles 18 shades

See the silk linings—even some FUR collars

THURSDAY at 9

new lots

women's or misses'

exceptional coats $10.95

plenty poiret twills
many silk lined
many FUR trimmed
new tuxedo style
new sleeve effects
and many other features

Coats made especially for MISSES—coats for women—dressy, sport or conservative styles—new greys—plenty of navy—high shades—Value that talks louder than words and worthy of investigation!

Sizes 16 to 42 in lot

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)
FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

walk thru daily and SAVE

Odd lots--discontinued lines--some samples--Thursday!

thousands of pairs women's shoes

some HAMILTON-BROWN and G. W. Herrick

$2

also GROWING GIRLS' and STOUT ANKLE lasts for larger women

including grey, blonde or parchment kid—light shade satin suedes, tan or black—some velvet—some crepe rubber soles—exceptional variety of new styles—fashionable heels and lasts.

On sale in Main Basement Aisle

Junior or full Spanish Heels

Sizes 2½ to 9 in lot. BE EARLY

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

'I SAY! WHERE'S THOSE BALLY KIDNAPERS?'

Little ten-year-old Lord Townsend of England, who is being guarded against kidnapers. Here he is ready to defend himself if the bold, bad men show up. Inset is his mother.

Raynham Park, Norfolk, England, April 14. (A.P.).—The closest guard is being kept over ten-year-old Lord Townshend, owner of one of the largest estates in England, as a result of a report by the Marchioness to Scotland Yard that she had received several letters threatening that the boy would be kidnaped unless £24,000 were paid to a charitable institution.

Detectives are investigating the source of the letters. Meanwhile the little lord is being kept indoors. Today he was given a brief outing in a covered motor van on the estate, accompanied by trusty guards.

The youngster has not been informed of the circumstances. He is wondering what all the commotion is about and has expressed himself as "fed up" with the restrictions on his liberty.

SHE SHOT RIVAL FOR $50, SAYS MOTHER OF 5

Testifying against Sabatino Troisi, on trial for first degree murder, Mrs. Rosina Candia told dramatically today in Suffolk Superior Court how she shot and killed Troisi's common law wife, declaring she did so at Troisi's command.

Troisi gave her $50 and a pistol, and said, "This will be a holiday for you," according to Mrs. Candia, who is 25 years old and the mother of five children.

She testified she was also told by Troisi that his wife was after her with a gun and was going to shoot her. The killing for which Troisi is on trial took place in front of a butcher shop in Cottage street, East Boston, on March 26 1925. Mrs. Candia is charged with second degree murder.

"He was accustomed to come to my house once a day because I was keeping some alcohol of his in my cellar," testified the woman. "The night before Mrs. Troisi died I went to a vacant lot with him and he told me his wife was after me and would shoot me.

"The next morning I met Troisi as I was leaving my house and he told me she was coming with a gun. He gave me a pistol and said: 'If you don't take this I'll have a feast,' meaning that it would be my end. When I hesitated he gave me $50 and said it would be a holiday for me."

She said she "went off her head" and did not know what she did, but she remembered firing the shots and also remembered Troisi told her afterwards to go away.

Two Killed in Plane

Washington, April 14 (I.N.S.).—Sergeants Neil W. Abbott, pilot, and Clarence B. Mix, passenger, both of the marine corps, were killed today when their plane crashed at Cumnor, Va., the navy department was advised this afternoon. The accident occurred as the men were flying from Quantico to Hampton Roads.

STATE POLICE TELEGRAPH TO CHECK CRIME

A police telegraph system over the State for checking automobile thefts and other crimes, will be advocated by the Boston police department at a conference of State police chiefs.

Every police chief in the State will be invited. Inspector Thomas A. Sheehan of the stolen auto department of Boston police and Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson will represent Boston.

The aim of the conference is to establish quick communication between the cities and towns of the State, especially within a radius of 25 miles of Boston.

The rapidly increasing number of autos make it obligatory, officials say, that a more rapid method of communication be established. Telephone service, police find, is too slow, and while calls are being made criminals escape.

The plan calls for the installation of sentry boxes along the main highway, with a motorcycle policeman understanding telegraphy stationed at each one. The boxes would connect directly with police headquarters.

HUB'S SHERLOCK HOLMES RUNS AFOUL OF DOG

Call for Dr. Watson!

Sherlock Holmes was badly bitten today by a dog in Hammond street, Roxbury. He is at the City Hospital. The fiendish canine, which may have been the Hound of the Baskervilles, leaped at Sherlock, sinking his teeth into his body. In justice to the famous criminologist it should be said that this is another Sherlock Holmes, of Davenport street, Roxbury. He is only seven years old. His father, Phelps S. Holmes, is a porter at the South Station. Sherlock was on his way to school. Health authorities are investigating.

Look Around You and See All the Boston Americans

"JUST SO" is the name of this brisk, positive little strap slipper of black pin seal with appliqued bands of patent, or of brown pin seal with kid. No. 7998, $18.

Shoes are either a part of your costume—or a separate and controversial matter. Our shoes are designed and selected with a sharp eye to the imminent style in dress—and not for their own sake. But they are always well made!

614 BOYLSTON STREET 47 TEMPLE PLACE

THAYER McNEIL COMPANY

Beattie & McGuire

29 Temple Place

Balance of This Week—On 3rd Floor

Sale of Spring and Summer **Silks**

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Imported
Pongee Silk
60c Yd.
Usually 75c and 85c

The silk of many uses—Draperies, Dresses, Blouses, Shirts, Lingerie, etc. Every yard imported. Of 1st quality all pure silk. Can launder it as often as you please. Good weight, natural color. 33-inch.

40-Inch
Flat Crepe
and 40-Inch
Crepe de Chine
$1.95 Yd.
Reduced from $2.25 and $2.50 a yard

In a full line of evening and street shades, both of excellent quality for gowns, underwear, etc. All pure silk, bright silky finish, smooth even weave and an exceptional value at this price.

54-Inch
Printed Crepes
$2.88 Yd.
Usually $3.95 to $5.95

One of the most amazing silk values that we have offered for a long time, in a fascinating collection of new designs and colors with plenty of navy grounds and the new polka dot effects.

Striped Silk Broadcloth
$1.38 Yd.
Usually $1.95 to $2.50

A special purchase just received for this sale from an overstocked manufacturer at a big concession in price makes this value possible. In new candy, awning and Roman stripes. 33-inch. Pure silk.

40-Inch Black
Satin Charmeuse
$1.48 Yd.
Usually Retailed at $2.00

A special purchase of 600 yards, just received from an overstocked manufacturer at a big concession in price, makes this value possible. The quality is rich and heavy for gowns. All pure silk, and a splendid shade of black.

40-Inch
Silk Coating
$4.88 Yd.
Usually $6.00 and $6.50

In the new Ottoman Cord Weave that is so fashionable this season, of silk and wool construction, in these wanted colors: Navy, Tan, Cocoa, Grey and Black, with style and wear combined.

Remnants 78c Yd
Were formerly $1.90 to $2.90 a Yard

Of all Striped Broadcloths and all-silk Striped Crepe de Chine in lengths of 2 yards and under. Great many styles and colors. Every yard washable.

40-Inch
Printed Crepes

In the newest styles and colorings with plenty of polka dot patterns priced attractively this week at

$1.68 Yd. $2.20 Yd. $2.85 Yd.

At Much Lower Prices This Week Some of Fashion's Favorite Weaves in 5th Floor

Wool Dress Goods and Coatings

54-Inch
Tubular Jersey
$1.68 Yd.
Usually $2.25 and $2.50

Best quality of pure wool, and still the leading fabric for dresses, in these colors: Rose, French Blue, Almond Green, Tan, Cocoa, Copen, Peacock, Navajo, Hussar, Cinder, Jade, Pink, Yellow Daisy, Orchid, Candy, Powder Blue, Scarlet, Navy and Black.

54-Inch
Rayo Twill
and
Crystal Repp
$2.48 Yd.
Usually $3.25 and $3.50

Classed among the smartest fabrics for either dresses or suits this season are these two new weaves. They are stylish, too, and in demand for light weight coats. These colors: Rosaire, Bois de Rose, Copen, Almond Copen, French Blue, Gypsy and Tan.

54-Inch
Poiret Twill
$2.28 Yd.
Usually $2.95 and $3.25

An old favorite measuring up in good looks and hard wear in either dresses or suits far more than you could expect at this low price, in these colors: Gravel, Sand, Tan, French Blue, Copen, Thistledown, Rose, Fairway, 2 shades Navy and Black.

"Forstman & Huffman's"
54-Inch
Cassia Coating
$3.80 Yd.
Usually $5.25 and $5.50

In a new Diagonal Weave, made of pure lamb's wool, combining style and comfort without excessive weight for the fashionable Spring coats. These favorite colors: Thistledown, Tapioca, Vermato, Cornicbe, Crust and Auburn. The reduced price of $3.80 is for this week only.

Wash Dress Fabrics 5th Floor

32-Inch
Silk and Cotton Shantung
48c Yd.
Usual Prices 60c and 65c

A weave much in demand for dresses and other uses, has a bright silky finish—these colors: Lanvin Green, Tan, Copen, White, Peach, Pencil Blue, Rose and Navy.

32-Inch
Imported Ginghams
28c Yd.
Usually 35c and 39c

Many are the uses for gingbams today. Besides children's and women's house dresses, window draperies are made from them. These wash and wear; in checks, medium and larger.

2000 Yards Wash Dress Goods An Odd Lot
Marked Down To Close Out **38c Yd.**
Former Selling Prices 50c, 60c and 65c a Yard

In these weaves: Plain Linens, many of them Imported. Belgian Crepe in plain colors; Broadcloths in plain colors; Fancy Plaid Voiles; Striped Woven Madras; all 36-inch and marked at one price to close out, 38c a yard.

Beattie & McGuire

PRICE M'KINNEY OHIO STEEL KING DIES A SUICIDE

Cleveland, April 14 (A.P.)—Price McKinney, sixty-three, millionaire, who for sixteen years headed the McKinney Steel Company, committed suicide by shooting at his home near here.

McKinney, one of the biggest industrial figures in Ohio, was born at Hamilton, Ohio, and spent almost his entire life building up large steel industries at Toledo and Cleveland.

He owned extensive gold and silver mines in Mexico and was rated many times a millionaire. His holdings alone in the steel company amounted to $20,000,000.

He retired as president of the McKay Steel Company last May and since then led a retired life. Recently he suffered an attack of influenza.

McKinney was found in the bathroom of his home by a butler with a bullet wound through his head, a pistol in his hand.

His death was a shock to the city's industrial world.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

HEAR MAYOR'S $1,000,000 STREET PLAN

The street building plan of Mayor Nichols for suburban districts involving an expenditure of $1,000,000 on sixteen thoroughfares was given a public hearing today before the street commissioners at City Hall.

Brighton, Dorchester and West Roxbury will be the first to be served. The list includes these streets:

Brighton—Graylock road, Allston street to Glenville avenue; Maple avenue, between Gracive and Dustin streets; Allston Heights, Coolidge street to Bordentown street; Wilshire road, from Chestnut Hill avenue; Caldwell road, from Chestnut Hill avenue to Foster street.

Dorchester—Cortland road, between Harvard and Morton streets; Hollingsworth, between Oakland street and Randolph road; Norcott street, extended; Waldorf street, from Ashmont street to Mellen street; Ingles road, from Washington street; Hillsdale street, from Adams street.

West Roxbury—Dudley avenue, between Walworth and Metcalf streets; Walworth street, extension across Bellevue avenue; Elbridge road and Nathan street from Ryan Park avenue to Patten street; Emmons road, between Howet road and Linnell street.

HOOPER AND HIGGINS FOR R.R. LABOR BOARD

Washington, April 14 (A.P.)—Chairman Ben W. Hooper of Tennessee and Samuel Higgins of New York, were renominated for the railroad board today by President Coolidge.

Killed by Auto at 76

Nashua, N. H., April 14 (A.P.)—Lewis J. Read, aged seventy-six, of Merrimack, N. H., died at a hospital today following injuries sustained near his home. He was run down by an automobile, the driver of which speeded away.

GIRLS SHARE CIGAR STRIKE BENEFIT

Miss Lucy Caylde (at left) and Miss Philomena Heymiwich, cigar makers, who were among those paid $4 to $8 each from the weekly $10,000 strike fund at headquarters, No. 11 Appleton street, today.

CIGAR STRIKERS PAID $10,000

Twelve hundred members of the Cigarmakers Union, who went on strike last week for an increase in wages, received their first strike benefit today, when $10,000 was distributed at the union's headquarters, No. 11 Appleton street, South End.

President Thomas F. Green and Financial Secretary Edward Van Poppel withdrew the money from the bank and were escorted to the distributing point by the riot squad from station 6, East Dedham street.

Three hundred of those on strike are girls. They were given preference in the line that formed at the pay window. The first to receive the benefit was Mrs. Mary Van Danleghen, a cigarmaker. Each cigarmaker received $8 and each stripper $4.

President Green said that the union would continue to pay each week $10,000 to members while the strike lasted. He said that he was pleased with the loyalty of the members and predicted victory.

NURSES TO GIVE DANCE TO RAISE BED FUNDS

A benefit dance to raise funds for a bed for graduate nurses at the Forest Hills Hospital will be given on April 28 under the auspices of the Forest Hills Hospital Alumnae Association, Inc., at the Washington Irving School, Poplar street, Roslindale. Morey Pearl's orchestra will play. The committee in charge includes Dorothy McCray (chairman), the Misses Sullivan, Higgins, Wedge and Mason.

CIVIC LEADERS WILL ATTEND K. C. BANQUET

Cardinal O'Connell, United States Senator Clarence C. Dill of Washington, Governor Fuller, Mayor Nichols, and several of the supreme officers of the Knights of Columbus will be the guests at the annual dinner of the Massachusetts State Council, Knights of Columbus, at the Copley-Plaza on Monday evening, April 19. The State deputies of other jurisdictions in New England and other prominent officials also will attend.

The dinner, which has been held on Patriots' Day for years, is one of the events of the year in Knights of Columbus circles, and one of the principal observances in this city of the battles of Concord and Lexington. It attracts representative members of the order from all sections of the Commonwealth. Nearly 1,000 are expected.

A reception will be tendered the guests from 5:30 to 6, the dinner beginning promptly at the latter hour.

State Deputy Edmund J. Brandon will be the toastmaster. State Secretary John E. Swift is chairman of the general committee. The other committee chairmen are: J. Philip O'Connell, reception; William B. Bell of Springfield, host; District Deputy Edward A. Hurley of Back Bay Council, entertainment; District Deputy Hugh J. Mackin of North End Council, decorations; Louis B. Connelly of Mt. Benedict Council, speakers; District Deputy Harold A. Field of Dorchester, souvenirs; William F. Riley of Belmont Council, publicity.

CAR HITS TWO; ONE IS DEAD

One man died today at Massachusetts General Hospital, and another was slightly injured when struck by an automobile in Park street, Stoughton.

The dead man is Thomas McCormack of Atherton street, Stoughton. Richard Kelliher of Clinton street, West Stoughton, is suffering from cuts and bruises at the hospital.

Both men sustained fractured skulls and multiple injuries when struck by an automobile owned and operated by Edward Connors of Bird street, Stoughton, Connors told the police he was going about 20 miles an hour, toward Brockton, but did not see the men who were walking by the side of the road toward Stoughton square.

The men were taken to the office of Dr. E. H. Ewing in Walnut avenue and later removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

ARISTOS CLUB WHIST IN BROOKLINE TONIGHT

Madeline C. Bucher — Genevieve E. Bucher

Genevieve E. Bucher of Waltham and Madeline C. Hourihan of Roxbury are members of the Aristos Club, who are working in the interest of a whist party to be held at the Brookline Catholic Club, No. 81A Harvard street, Brookline, tonight. The proceeds will be given to the building fund of the Aristos Club.

SAWYER OPPOSES WARE RIVER PLAN FOR WATER

The taking of the North Ware River to augment the water supply of Worcester and the metropolitan district, part of the so-called Gow plan, was condemned today by Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware in a letter to the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs. Sawyer produced figures to show that the cost to the metropolitan district by 1946 under the Gow plan would be $70,182,000, while under the Goodnough plan it would be only $53,132,000. The cost to Worcester under the former plan he put at $3,026,000 and only $6,767,000 under the Goodnough scheme.

'TED' COY ACQUITTED OF DRUNK CHARGES

New York, April 14 (I.N.S.).—Edward H. (Ted) Coy, former Yale football star and husband of Jeanie Eagles, well-known actress, was discharged in court today following his arrest on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. Coy, who said he was a writer living in Yorktown, N. Y., pleaded that he was suffering from a cold and sore throat and could not have used "boisterous" language as charged.

DIRIGIBLE NORGE SKIMS INTO NORWAY SAFELY

Oslo, Norway, April 14 (A.P.)—The dirigible Norge, which will be used by the Amundsen-Ellsworth Polar expedition, arrived today at 1:25 p. m., after a flight from Pulham, England.

Look Around You and See All the Boston Americans

Presides at Feast

State Deputy Edmund J. Brandon, who will be toastmaster at annual Patriots' Day banquet of State Council, Knights of Columbus.

MEXICO MAY TRY BISHOP, PRIEST

México City, April 14 (A.P.)—The Department of the Interior officially announces that it has invited the Right Rev. George J. Caruana, apostolic delegate to Mexico and the Antilles, who is an American citizen, to appear at the Department of the Interior and show his passport with the purpose of determining whether he entered Mexico lawfully.

If irregularities are discovered the prelate will be requested to leave the country.

The department also announces that the bishop of Huejutla, Mgr. Jose Manrique Zarate, has been cited for an investigation by the Attorney-General because of a recent pastoral letter which is considered objectionable by the government and also because of the bishop having notified the State Legislature that he declined to accept the limitations placed on Catholic priests.

It is added by the department that if the investigation justifies, charges will be made in the Federal Court and the bishop will be tried.

MT. AETNA MOST CROWDED PLACE IN WHOLE WORLD

Catania, Sicily, April 14 (A.P.)—The slopes of Mount Aetna, famous volcano, are more thickly populated than any other region in the world, according to surveyors of the Volcanological institute of the university here.

On each of the 800 habitable square miles an average of 800 persons reside.

JUDGE CALLS AUTO 'DAMNATION OF COUNTRY'

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 14 (A.P.)—The automobile is the "damnation of this country," declared Judge W. E. Baker in sentencing Pearl Liberger of Morgantown, mother of a three-months-old child, to pay a fine of $100, and ordered confiscated the automobile in which the woman is said to have transported liquor.

YOUTH HIT BY AUTO AS HE LEAVES STREET CAR

As he alighted from a street car at Massachusetts avenue and Boylston street, today, Carl Anderson, seventeen, of No. 241 Boylston street, Brookline, was struck and seriously injured by an automobile operated by George Kalazdan of Highland avenue, Newton Upper Falls. He was taken to City Hospital, suffering from multiple cuts and bruises.

GILCHRIST CO.

Visit Our
Beauty Shop

TO look in trim means to keep in trim and regular visits to our Beauty Shop will prove a pleasure to you both in the service and in the results. It is your business to make the most of your appearance, and it is our business to make your business easy.

Bobbing	50c
Manicuring	40c
Marcel Waving	$1.00
Shampooing	75c

Hair Dyeing and Bleaching

These services are performed by expert operators in daylight booths for perfect effects.

Permanent Waving $15

For the month of April; for as many curls as your whole head requires. Experienced operators and modern equipment.

Third Floor, GILCHRIST CO.

Diamonds

Buy Direct from

JASON WEILER & SONS

One of America's Leading Importers

and Save 20 to 40%

For this month—April—"the Diamond month"—we have planned this special sale—a worthwhile, money-saving opportunity.

Blue-White Diamond Rings

$145

$145

18K Solid White Gold

Larger Diamond with 2 Smaller Diamonds

$145

These 18K Solid White Gold finely hand pierced Rings form wonderful backgrounds for the perfectly cut blue-white diamonds.

$145

Ring Illustrations are enlarged to give a more definite idea of the rare beauty of the designing and high quality of the workmanship.

Following is a partial list of other Diamonds, mounted in various styles of gold, platinum and white gold settings. You have the privilege of keeping any of them ten days for comparison and appraisal and then returning for the full amount in cash if desired.

⅛ carat	$32.00	1 carat	$145.00
¼ carat	108.00	1½ carats	210.00
⅜ carat	50.00	¾ carat	95.00
½ carat	72.00	2¼ carats	272.00
3 carats	435.00	1¾ carats	294.00
2 carats	310.00	1⅛ carats	217.00

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Write for Beautifully Illustrated Catalog

JASON WEILER & SONS

Manufacturing Wholesale and Retail Jewelers
Founded 1870. Diamond Importers Since 1875

376 Washington St. COR. OF FRANKLIN 2d, 3d and 4th Floors

BOSTON, MASS.

Sun-up to Sundown

It is only a matter of hours from the tomatoes smiling on the vine to Heinz Tomato Ketchup smiling in the bottle.

Heinz Kitchens are located where tomatoes grow best. Heinz spices are purchased where *they* grow best. The cooking is done by cooks who *cook* best. Every step a Heinz step—a *best* step.

That is why Heinz Tomato Ketchup goes best with other food. It is the full essence of the tomato, undiluted, unadulterated, unsurpassed.

Ask Grocer for New Prices

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 57

Other varieties—
HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP · HEINZ PURE VINEGARS
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI · HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

The taste is the test

GILCHRIST CO.

Have you bought your curtains yet?
Last three days of these savings!

New Spring Curtains 25% to 33⅓% off Regular Prices!

Marquisette Curtain Set

Cream with rose, blue, gold colored baby ruffle and double colored ruffle on valance. $1.39

Ecru Ruffled Marquisette

Filet Marquisette with 2½-inch baby ruffle, and tie-backs to match; fine quality 89c

Rayon Panels

Jacquard design in excellent quality rayon; bottom trimmed with heavy silk bullion fringe $1.19

Irish Point Curtains

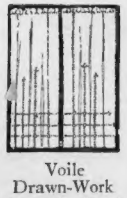
Several different designs; from Austria; borders with cut and spider work mounted on fine net $4.89

Dotted Marquisette

Deep ruffle flounce on the bottom; 3-inch ruffle on sides; tie-backs; white and ivory $1.39

Flounced Ruffle Voile

Fine sheer quality with deep flounce ruffle on bottom; 3-inch ruffle on sides, tie - backs to match $1.10



Voile Drawn-Work

Sheer quality with neat hand-drawn work in panel effect; white, cream and ecru $1.99

Colored Marquisette

Blue, rose and gold; 3-inch baby ruffle and double ruffle valance to match $1.59

Other Styles at Similar Savings---These Values End Saturday!

Fifth Floor, GILCHRIST CO.—Mail Orders Filled—Phone Orders, Beach 4200

Do You Know Where 17 Avery St. Is

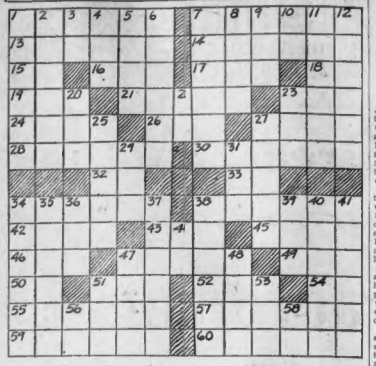
PASTOR ILL, HIS CASE PUT OFF

A severe attack of neuritis prevented Rev. Guy Willis Holmes, ousted pastor of the Pleasant Street Methodist Episcopal Church, New Bedford, from appearing in Suffolk County Superior Court today for arraignment on charges of serious offenses and violation of the true-naming law.

The pastor, whose alleged friendship for Antoinette Fortin, teen-age waitress, led to his expulsion from the Methodist Episcopal conference, and also to his indictment here, is ill at the home of his father-in-law, E. H. Jenkins, in North Kingston.

Today's CrossWord Puzzle

THE THRILLING TREES—NO. 177



HORIZONTAL.

1—to direct
7—retaliation as a form of justice
13—wears or gnaws away
14—do excessively
15—symbol for tantalum
16—cereal grass
17—egg of an insect
18—printer's measure
19—yarn of the warp in weaving
21—quick; fast
23—the constrictor
24—fabricator
26—muscular twitching
27—sudden, noisy blow
28—draw over a surface roughly
30—thinly diffused
32—perform
33—within
34—characteristics
38—one who restores to health
42—city in Nevada
43—crude metal
45—wash; bathe oneself
46—tavern
47—mixture of hail and rain
49—aeriform fluid
50—exist
51—the armpit
52—inclination
54—prefix: twice or doubly
55—fungus of the mushroom family
57—rubbed out
59—ambassador, envoy
60—ridicule

VERTICAL.

1—constituent materials of anything
2—language of the Arabians
3—negative
4—hubbub
5—equip; make ready
6—one's entire property
7—medicines that invigorate
8—eager or greedy
9—permit
10—prefix meaning not
11—ancient Greek roofed theatres
12—the period of minority
20—prohibit
22—mixed or jumbled type
23—place where a prisoner stands to plead
25—wireless telephone
27—commonplace
29—cooking vessel
31—pastry cake usually made of fruit
34—pertaining to a tribe
35—fail to follow suit in cards
36—girl's name
37—consolation or comfort
38—hardened as
39—loiter behind
40—eluded
41—dwell
44—note of the scale
47—gash or cut; rent
48—weary
51—associate of the Royal Academy (abbr.)
53—equality
56—symbol for silver
58—seventh note of the diatonic scale

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 176

H	E	A	R	S	E		A	C	C	O	R	D
A		D	O	O	R		D	A	R	N		E
M	Y		P	U	R	P	O	S	E		A	S
M	O	D	E	L		O		T	A	S	T	E
E	K	E	D		M	O	B		M	O	O	R
R	E	D		M	E	R	I	T		A	F	T
		U	N	I	T		S	E	E	K		
S	A	C		D	E	M	O	N		A	D	D
A	C	T	S		R	U	N		O	R	G	E
T	E	S	T	S		S		S	W	E	A	T
I	S		E	A	R	T	H	E	N		W	E
R		R	E	N	O		A	R	E	A		S
E	X	I	L	E	D		P	E	R	M	I	T

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TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR NEW COUNCILOR

City Councilor Michael J. Mahoney of South Boston, winner in the recent special election in Ward Six, will be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinney by the Flood Square Associates at the Municipal Building on the evening of April 21. Daniel E. Collins and John W. Ryan head a large committee handling the plans.

STORY CHANGED BY BUTLER, IS CHARGED

Marine Barracks, San Diego, Cal., April 14 (Universal)—Fighting at the side of their deposed commander, Colonel Alexander S. Williams, army officers of the famous Fourth Regiment of Marines returned the first opened by Brigadier-General Smedley Darlington Butler and bombarded his "cocktail" party charges with denials.

Perhaps most startling of all the testimony brought before the court was offered by Captain George F. Stokes, regimental adjutant, who disclosed before the general board a "behind the scenes" glimpse of how General Butler prepared the accusations on which Colonel Williams now is being tried.

Captain Stokes declared, when an attempt was being made to impeach his statements, that General Butler personally had rejected his first written version of the "cocktail" episode and ordered him to write one to meet his requirements.

Captain Stokes said he felt no effects from drinking "four or five" of the drinks served, and gave it as his opinion the accused officer was not under the influence of liquor.

Major Russell H. Davis, base quartermaster, described the "cocktails" as merely a sweet potion of fruit juice, and said he did not see Colonel Williams either drinking or eating during the party.

"Did the drink contain any alcohol?" he was asked.

"It did not," was his emphatic reply.

Major John L. Doxey also proved a strong defense witness.

Swept From Liner

Plymouth, Eng., April 14—James B. Walsh, 27, a New York merchant, was washed overboard from the Holland-American liner Volendam at sea, officers of the ship reported when the vessel docked here.

Look Around You and See All the Boston Americans

WOMAN VOWS O'HARA TOOK $50 'BRIBE'

Vasce Admitted Being Go-Between in Revere Rum Plot, Say Witnesses

Thomas J. O'Hara, former Revere police lieutenant, offered a Revere woman storekeeper liquor-selling protection at $25 a week, she testified today in Superior Court before Judge Sisk and a jury.

O'Hara went on trial with Frank Vasce of Revere, charged with conspiring to sell intoxicating liquors. O'Hara is charged also with acceptance of a bribe.

Mrs. Stella Ciangolo, formerly Stella Stanilford, was indicted jointly with them, but pleaded guilty and turned State's evidence.

Mrs. Giangolo testified she opened a restaurant in Revere in March, 1925, and talked with Vasce, who later informed her he had talked with O'Hara about the sale of liquor.

Mrs. Giangolo said that in an interview with O'Hara he told her Vasce was paying $35 a week and offered her a similar opportunity.

She turned over a check for $51.94 drawn on the banking house of Hornblower & Weeks and made payable to her husband, she said, but later she was raided and convicted both in the Municipal Court of Chelsea and in the Superior Court for Suffolk County.

On cross-examination Mrs. Giangolo testified that she began to sell "something stronger than beer" after she had discussed liquor selling with Lieutenant O'Hara.

Cornelius Ahern of the Revere Board of Health testified he attended a conference with Mayor Walsh and William L. O'Brien at O'Brien's home, No. 300 Beach street, Revere, where Vasce was summoned.

Witness testified that Mayor Walsh said to Vasce:

"Frank, there has been a story going round about you and Lieutenant O'Hara that troubles me. It was brought to my attention that Mr. O'Hara, whom I appointed to head the liquor squad, has been receiving graft from a certain person.

"I understand you were the go-between. I cannot really believe that such a thing does exist in our city. Mr. O'Brien has called you here because he says he does not believe you would be a party to such a thing. Is it true or not?"

Ahern testified, and O'Brien corroborated him later in testimony, that Vasce hesitated at the question, then answered slowly to the Mayor that it was true and that he had cashed a check and had given O'Hara $50. The check, he said, was for $51.94 and came from Stella Stanilford, now Mrs. Ciangolo.

"Take Elevator to 3rd Floor and Save Money"

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

3rd Floor **59 Temple Place** Cor. Washington St. Blake Bldg.

Retailers—Wholesalers—Manufacturers

Sale!

Azure Hair Hats

Big selection of styles and colors.

$4.96 $4.96

3000 Other Hats to Choose from $1.96 to $12.96

Other Stores at Malden, Salem, Lowell, Lynn and Waltham

Breaking Records "SALADA" TEA

U32

All Records Broken for Sales

NEW 2nd FLOOR DEPARTMENT

Smart Dresses and Coats

Is directly connected with our Street Floor Store Entrances by Elevator and Stairs

Every Type Coat and Dress at Its Smartest
Every Garment a High Light of Fashion
—all Special Housen Values

Our Models, $15, $25, $35 and higher, were selected for style, distinction, exclusive with Housen—One-of-a-Kind Only.

A Separate Department for Stout Women

Housen's *"Quality and Service"*

A Separate Department for Small Women

63 Temple Pl.—493 Washington St.
2 Entrances

"Figure-Groomed" Women Are Always the Best Dressed

The woman with the properly corseted figure is always sure to be the fashionably gowned woman.

MODART CORSETS

See our corsetiere about Housen's "Figure-Grooming" Corsets that will accomplish the mode of the moment without the slightest sacrifice to comfort, and without any obligation to you for this service.

Fitting Rooms—Street Floor

Nationally Known Makes Only—No Substitutes

Housen's Separate Department for Stout Women

is performing wonders here—they are scientifically fitted to properly selected Corsets, Brassieres and Ensembles and their figures slenderized without discomfort.

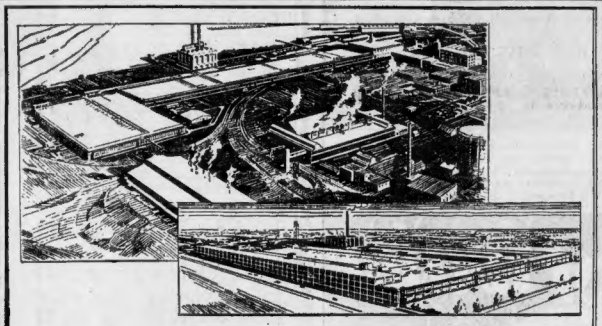
Before busy hands touch *Baby's* things—

Right handy in every soap dish—this great protector of health—Lifebuoy. Swish—the creamy, antiseptic lather rinses off the danger-dirt. Then hands are *safe*. Safe for tending Baby—safe for preparing food.

● If Baby is creeping, his own little hands need Lifebuoy constantly. When youngsters come in from school or play, a Lifebuoy wash-up before eating will guard their health.

Soothing, gentle in action. And it keeps the skin in wonderful condition—satiny—sparkling with health....Lifebuoy is the orange-red color of palm fruit oil. Smells antiseptic because *it is*. It protects—then the odor vanishes. *Get* some today. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Use **LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP**



FACILITIES

From a modest two-story shop, the Continental Motors factory has developed during the growing years of the automotive industry to the largest plant in the world devoted to the exclusive manufacture of gasoline motors.

In Muskegon, Michigan and in Detroit, the two Continental plants occupy a combined site of 75 acres. Beneath the roofs of these buildings are housed the most remarkable mechanical equipment in the whole world of technical manufacture.

Within this great institution is every facility for creative work and every type of effective equipment for following through to the completed product.

These facilities have enabled Continental to produce to date a total unit output of more than 2,750,000 Motors, all proved by practical performance and all bearing the Red Seal trade mark, Continental's mark of the master motor builder.

CONTINENTAL MOTORS CORPORATION
Offices: Detroit, Mich., U.S.A. Factories: Detroit and Muskegon
The Largest Exclusive Motor Manufacturer in the World

CONTINENTAL MOTORS "AMERICA'S STANDARD"

Continental Motors

MID-WEEK MOTOR NEWS

By JOHN J. McNEVIN, Automobile Editor

George W. Canterbury, of the Boston Overland Company, believes in the good qualities of the Willys-Knight motor and has just purchased a new model roadster.

DODGE SALES UP 100 PER CENT.

Sales of Dodge Brothers cars have increased 100 per cent. during the Spring, according to C. S. Henshaw, Boston Dodge dealer.

He says: "Not only locally but also nationally, the public is emphatically showing its preference for our type of car, which is being sought by every type of buyer.

"The unusual record made by Dodge Brothers motor cars as official transportation units of the United States army in France and this country is further recognized in the purchase of 51 touring cars for use of the army in this country and of 21 units by the Panama Canal Commission for use in the Canal Zone.

"Approximately 50,000 Dodge Brothers cars were in the service during the war. Only a motor car of unusual sturdiness could withstand such usage.

"Many of these cars were assigned to training camps in this country and hundreds are still on active duty. The recently purchased cars are additions to such fleets.

ARGYLL ENGINE IN SEVERE TEST

The efficiency of the Continental-Argyll single sleeve valve engine was stressed recently by H. E. Ricardo, inventor of the Ricardo Head and an eminent internal combustion engineer, in a paper read before the London Graduates' section of the Institution of Automobile Engineers.

In discussing high speed engines Mr. Ricardo said, "Wear is very much reduced and lubrication facilitated when the cylinder walls actually move as is virtually the case in a sleeve valve engine. A test of an Argyll single sleeve valve engine showed no measurable wear after 1200 hours running at high speeds. In a normal engine the wear would amount to about three-thousands of an inch in similar circumstances."

Agent Dies at Post

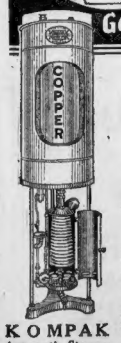
Marlboro, April 14.—Eugene O. Brigham, 70, for 40 years B. & M. station agent here, died in his office from heart attack.

In 70 days 1,000 new Stutz cars were produced, establishing a factory record. Standing in front of the car from reader's left, are Benjamin Twyman, engineer consultant; W. K. Swigert, production manager; President F. E. Moskovics, and Vice-President E. S. Gorrell.

Hot water

clean plentiful healthful

Get a modern Gas water Heater



Every Home Owner in Boston Should Take Advantage of the

Special 10% Discount

We offer on Kompak Automatic Water Heaters installed during April.

Free Installation

means just what we say, and to convince you that the Kompak is just the water heater you need in your home, we offer

30 Days' Free Trial

This will insure you a month's supply of clean, hot water, because the Kompak heats water automatically and keeps it hot in a rustless copper tank.

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A small first payment and convenient terms on the balance makes the Kompak Automatic Water Heater easy to buy.

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Heats and stores water in laminated copper tank. No dirt or rust. Plenty of clean, hot water—always.

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1960 YARDS DESIRABLE SILKS

Striped tub silks; sports satins; plain and novelty silks; cordonette (silk and wool); 32, 36 and 40-inch. Yard **1.00**

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The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

WOMEN'S NEW TRIMMED HATS

Tailored and sports styles. Silk, straw, felt and suede cloth. Also matrons' hats **1.00**

Tremendous Demand and Limited Quantities make it Impossible to accept Mail or Phone Orders

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On Sale Thursday—For One Day Only

164,350 Extraordinary Dollar Values

AN AVALANCHE OF SUPREME BARGAINS---DON'T MISS THEM

You Save from 25% to 50% on Every Dollar

Women's Hosiery, rayon, also silk and rayon mixed. Lisle garter tops. Assorted colors. Seconds. ..... **2 prs. for $1**

Women's Full Fashioned Hose, mercerized cotton, in black and colors. Seconds ..... **4 prs. for $1**

Cotton Dress Challies, 32 inches wide, in several choice designs ..... **6½ yds. for $1**

Silk and Cotton Brocades, 36-inch, in copen and rose only **2 yds. for $1**

Plain and Printed Radium Lining Silks, 36 inches wide. Good colors. A yard ..... **4 yds. for $1**

Silk Boudoir Caps and Bandeaux, trimmed with lace, ribbon and rosebuds ..... **2 for $1**

Crepe de Chine Vestee Sets, V-shape neck. White, pink, copen, tan, honeydew. Set **$1**

Infants' Blankets, size 36x50. White, pink and blue. Slight seconds (100 only) **$1**

Infants' Cotton Hose, mercerized, double heels and toes. **3 prs. for $1**

Rompers and Creepers, cotton linene and cotton pongette. Sizes 1 to 5 years. ..... **2 for $1**

Misses' Slips, shadow proof. Nainsook and cotton sateen. **$1**

Misses' Bandeau Brassieres, silk jersey, peach shade. Sizes 30 to 36. ..... **$1**

Boys' Wash Suits, several styles. Jean, Peggy cloth, checked or golden cloth. 4 to 10 years. **$1**

Boys' Khaki Moleskin Cloth Pants, dark shade, knicker style. Size 8 to 14 years **$1**

Misses' and Girls' Hats, tailored and dress styles. Patent milan, milan hemp, silk and straw combinations. **$1**

Girls' Jean Middies, good quality, regulation style. Sizes 6 to 20 years. **$1**

Women's Untrimmed Straw Hats, milan and milan hemp; also cotton azure. Various styles. **$1**

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, white, 1-16-inch hem. Also colored printed lawn novelty handkerchiefs ..... **12 for $1**

Glover Dyer Frames, made of flexible wire, imported quality ..... **2 prs. for $1**

Hot-Water Bottles, two-quart size, warranted quality. Each. **$1**

Fountain Syringes, of red seamless rubber, complete with fittings. Each. **$1**

Rubber Aprons, large kitchen style, in several popular colors. ..... **2 for $1**

Boys' Fancy Leg Golf Hose, check patterns, assorted colors. Seconds. ..... **2 prs. for $1**

Children's Cotton Socks, mercerized, fancy rayon stripe cuff tops. Seconds. ..... **6 prs. for $1**

Fur Braid Insertions, in dark brown, gray and black. A yard. **$1**

Women's Novelty Pumps, Cuban and low heels. With or without straps. Sizes 3 to 8. A to D widths. **$1**

Lace Edges and Insertions, cotton and silk, 3½ to 8 inches wide ..... **3 yds. for $1**

Girls' Tweed Knickers, two-button cuff. Sizes 8 to 16 years. **$1**

Girls' Play Suits, of blue Peggy cloth. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **$1**

Girls' Cotton Pajamas, in the popular two-piece style **$1**

Girls' Drawer Combinations, trimmed with hamburg. Each. **$1**

Students' Bags, of genuine cowhide, brown only. Assorted sizes **$1**

Oyster Linen Guest Towels, hand embroidered. Fine quality linen ..... **2 for $1**

Silk and Metal Corsage Flowers, large size, variety of colors ..... **2 for $1**

Boys' Cotton Pajamas, 2-piece, solid colors, frog trimmed. 8 to 18 years **$1**

Boys' Caps, in new Spring mixtures. Sizes 6⅞ to 7. Each **$1**

Boys' Four-in-Hand Ties, in stripes and plaids ..... **3 for $1**

Ruffled Splash Voile Curtains, with colored ruffles. Rose, blue, gold, orchid. Tie-backs **$1**

Dotted Marquisette 4-Piece Cottage Sets, 4-piece, ruffled, with tie-backs. Set **$1**

Men's Overalls or Jumpers, blue denim, cut full, swing pockets, double buckles. Sizes 36 to 46. Each. **$1**

Men's Rayon Plated Hose, drop stitch and plain. Black and colors. Firsts. ..... **4 prs. for $1**

Men's White Cotton Handkerchiefs, plain or with colored borders, hemstitched hem. ..... **12 for $1**

Men's Silk and Wool Crepe Neckwear, large variety of four-in-hands ..... **4 for $1**

Men's English Linen Stiff Collars, in several good styles ..... **2 doz. for $1**

Jergens Toilet Goods Combination, one bottle Ben Hur toilet water and one box Ben Hur face powder ..... **both for $1**

Palm Olive Toilet Soap, a popular, widely advertised soap. ..... **14 cakes for $1**

Toilet Paper, good quality, 1000 sheets to a roll. ..... **15 rolls for $1**

Imported Perfumes, in assorted odors, from various well-known manufacturers ..... **2 oz. for $1**

Stamped White Night Gowns, made-up, in dainty designs ..... **2 for $1**

Boutonniere and Corsage Flowers, in a variety of good colors ..... **4 for $1**

Boys' Blouses, stripes and checks, some plain colors. Some seconds ..... **2 for $1**

Boys' Imported Broadcloth Shirts, attached collars. Blue, tan, white. Sizes 12 to 14½. Seconds **$1**

Curtain Scrim, various kinds, 36 inches wide. Slight seconds ..... **9 yds. for $1**

Curtain Muslin, in a neat check pattern, good quality. ..... **5 yds. for $1**

Feather Bed Pillows, 18x25, covered with fancy art ticking. Each **$1**

Figured Cretonne Valancing, in beautiful border patterns. Seconds. ..... **5 yds. for $1**

Good Quality Turkish Towels, perfect goods, in a popular size ..... **5 for $1**

Mercerized Cotton Damask Table Cloths, hemstitched or scalloped. Sizes 58x58 and 64x64. Notice sizes. Each **$1**

Women's Rayon Bloomers, double elastic cuff. Good variety of light colors. Each **$1**

Women's Philippine Night Gowns, hand embroidered. Various styles. Good patterns. Each. **$1**

Women's Muslin Costume Slips, bodice top, hip hem. ..... **2 for $1**

Women's Cotton Crepe Pajamas, two-piece. Flesh, white, peach. **$1**

All-Wool Crepes, 44 inches wide, sponged and shrunk. Desirable shades. Yard **$1**

All-Wool Coatings, 54 inches wide, popular tan shades. For children's coats. Yard **$1**

Women's Corsets, pink coutil or broche, medium bust, 4 hose supporters. All sizes in lot, but not in each style. **$1**

Women's Corsettes, rayon broche, hook side, tape shoulder straps, 4 hose supporters **$1**

Dress Aprons, checked ginghams, rick-rack braid trimmed. Assorted colors ..... **2 for $1**

Women's Blouses, crepe de chine, faille, pongee and novelty fabrics. Some embroidered and beaded. **$1**

Women's Cotton Blouses, voile, dimity and madras. Slightly soiled ..... **2 for $1**

White Hoover Dresses, in two good styles. Sizes 36 to 46. ..... **$1**

White Flannel, 34-inch, all wool; also wool and cotton mixed. Yard. **$1**

Cotton Domet Flannel, 27-inch, white, well fleeced. For children's wear. **7 yds. for $1**

Filet Lace Band, 18 inches wide, two-tone effect, rose pattern. Yard. **$1**

Embroidered Batiste Allovers, 18 inches wide. Good patterns ..... **3 yds. for $1**

Girls' White Jean Sailor Dresses, blue collars; also blue Peggy Cloth sailor dresses **$1**

Girls' Gingham Dresses, checks and plaids. Some bloomer styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years in the lot. Each. **$1**

Ruffled Voile Curtains, deep ruffled flounce on bottom. Plain and splash patterns. Tie-backs. **$1**

Filet Net and Marquisette Panel Curtains, with fringed bottoms. Each **$1**

Bar Harbor Chair Cushions, covered on both sides with fancy figured cretonne, buttoned. Each. **$1**

Japanese Rag Rugs, size 24x36-inch, variety of hit-and-miss patterns ..... **2 for $1**

Oval Shape Braided Rag Rugs, 20x40-inch. Heavy grade. Each. **$1**

Bleached Cheese Cloth or Gauze, yard wide. For household uses or polishing car ..... **20 yds. for $1**

Unbleached Cotton Mattress Covers, box style; full size or twin bed size. Each. **$1**

Crash Dish or Hand Towels, all linen, Irish make. Colored borders. ..... **4 for $1**

Large Turkish Bath Towels, size 22x44 inches. Serviceable quality ..... **3 for $1**

Framed Pictures, size 12x9 inches. Gilt frames. Assorted subjects ..... **2 for $1**

Genuine Leather Pouch Bags, assorted colors. Some with inside frame purses **$1**

Women's Vests or Bodice, low neck, sleeveless, regular and extra sizes. Seconds ..... **6 for $1**

Printed Cotton Broadcloth, in stripes and fancy effects. ..... **3½ yds. for $1**

Silk and Cotton Dress Crepes, good assortment of patterns. Seconds ..... **3 yds. for $1**

White Satinette (cotton), 36-inch, for slips, underwear, etc. ..... **3 yds. for $1**

White Nainsook or Longcloth, 36 inches wide, for underwear, etc. ..... **6 yds. for $1**

White Plisse Cotton Crepe, 31 inches wide, for underwear ..... **5 yds. for $1**

Women's Scarfs, with fringed or plain ends. Various widths and lengths. Each **$1**

Women's Neckwear, net and lace collar and cuff sets; net and lace jabots; separate collars ..... **2 for $1**

Men's Rayon Plated Hose, in black and popular colors. Seconds. ..... **6 prs. for $1**

Misses' No-Lace Girdles, fancy stripe, medium length; 2 sets of supporters **$1**

Men's Work Aprons, white, blue, black ticking; also covert cloth ..... **2 for $1**

Boys' Pants, long or short, light and dark mixtures. 8 to 15 years. **$1**

Boys' Overalls, blue denim, red trimmed. Sizes 4 to 8 years. ..... **2 for $1**

Silk Rose for Hat Trimming, in a large variety of colors. ..... **2 for $1**

Men's Cotton Night Shirts, braid trimmed. Sizes 16 to 20. Each. **$1**

Men's Negligee Shirts, woven madras, printed madras, woven madras with rayon stripes. Neckband style. **$1**

Men's Printed Percale Shirts, fancy patterns. Collar attached. Good variety **$1**

Boys' Wash Suits, middy styles of peggy cloth; also button-on style, with 2 pairs of pants. 3 to 6 years. **$1**

Baby White Dresses, long or short, neat tucks and embroidery trimmed ..... **2 for $1**

Infants' Nainsook Dresses, hand-made lace and hand-made embroidery. Also pillow covers. Each. **$1**

Children's Cotton Sleeping Garments, of pajama check. Sizes 2 to 6 years ..... **2 for $1**

Infants' Knitted Bootees, pink or blue trimmed ..... **3 prs. for $1**

Men's White Linen Handkerchiefs, with ¼-inch hemstitched hems. ..... **6 for $1**

Women's Lawn Handkerchiefs, white or colored, with embroidered corners. Seconds. ..... **24 for $1**

Garment Covers, heavy unbleached cotton, full size, to cover dresses, coats, etc. ..... **2 for $1**

Electric Waving Iron, with detachable hair dryer. Guaranteed. Complete for **$1**

Sanitary Napkins, soluble filler, one dozen regular size in box. ..... **3 boxes for $1**

Children's Knitted Waist Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, sizes 2 to 12 years. Seconds. ..... **2 for $1**

Children's Nainsook Slips, trimmed with hamburg ..... **2 for $1**

JOHN L. LEIGHTON TO WED NEW YORK GIRL

The bethrothal of Miss Alice Allen of No. 375 Park avenue, New York, to John Langdon Leighton of Boston and New York, has been announced by the father of the girl, Ethan Allen.

The prospective bride is a graduate of New York finishing schools and has been presented at the Court of St. James.

Mr. Leighton, who was graduated with the Class of 1919 from Harvard University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bridge Leighton of Boston and New York.

During the war, he was an aide to Admiral Sims of the U. S. Navy.

If the cost prevents you from insuring your life, investigate the LOW COST and EASY TERMS of SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE
For Men, Women and Children of Massachusetts only. Over 100 Agencies throughout the State or
Room 207, State House, Boston
Call, Phone or Write for full particulars

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MANY BRAKES USELESS, SAYS GOODWIN

Half of Trucks and 15 Per Cent. of Passenger Cars Badly Equipped

Half the trucks in Massachusetts and 15 per cent. of the passenger automobiles are equipped with brakes that are practically useless, declared Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin today, speaking before the Rotary Club at the Boston City Club.

"Dollars are more important than lives," said the registrar, as he rebuked the Legislature for refusing to give him additional inspectors for testing lights and brake equipment.

223 ON DEATH ROLL.

"Hundreds of children and grown people are dead who would now be alive if the brakes had stopped the automobiles just a little sooner," he said. "In the past ten days there have been four children and one grown person killed by automobiles which were not properly equipped with brakes.

"Of the 233 persons killed last year in the State almost 90 per cent. were killed in the cities and thickly settled parts of towns. In such localities it is absolutely necessary for brakes to be in good condition so quick stops can be made.

AUTO INCOME.

"Last year the income from automobiles in the State was $9,735,576, and this year there will be an increase of at least $3,500,000 due to the changes in fees. Last year, $575,246 was taken in by the courts in automobile fines and $300,282 was taken from applicants for licenses and examination fees.

"All except what it cost to run the motor vehicle division is used for building more roads. It would only cost $27,446 for the rest of this year to put 20 more men on equipment inspection work, and yet the committee on ways and means refused to allow me one man.

A BETTER VALUE
5% DOWN
Engagement Ring
BUY AT
Wilson Bros Co
BIG JEWELRY STORE
14-15-16 Tremont Row
Scollay Square
Send for Watch and Diamond Booklet. Terms to Suit.
Here you are offered more for your money and the assurance of quality in this beautiful Blue-White Genuine Diamond, set in an artistic mounting. Others $150-$200-$250.
$100.00
Convenient Credit Service
Join Wilson's 1926 Savings and Investment Club and Save a Diamond or Watch!
6% Interest in Cash
At the time you make your last payment we will pay you interest at the rate of 6% in cash—Start today and save up your Diamond.
JOHN W. WILSON Open Sat. Night CHAS. S. WILSON

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Old Grads to Cast Critical Eye on Hasty Pudding Rehearsal Tonight

MISS ELIZABETH SPRAGUE, a clever horsewoman of the younger set, is entered in the Hunt Team Class at the New Riding Club's Indoor Invitation Show, starting this evening.

TONIGHT IS "OLD GRADS" Night at the Hasty Pudding Club in Cambridge. The night when former members of Harvard's justly famous club return to the fold as friendly critics, is the night when the club's current stage production (this year titled "1776"), goes on for a glorified dress rehearsal before its first public performances.

IT'S A WELL ESTABLISHED custom, this, of having former members return Cambridge-way to sup informally at the cheery club-house, to revamp the show a bit, if necessary, here and there, and then send it on its merry way to sundry waiting audiences.

THIS YEAR'S show is by all odds the most pretentious of many Springs. "A play with music," so club members emphasize, and not a musical comedy. Colonial, of course, harking back to Cambridge when the Washington Elm first figured in history, and ladies wore crinolines.

PERIWIGGED GALLANTS—the handsomest youths the Pudding boasts—have masculine parts, and to Scott Wilson, litsom and delectable "girl," goes, of course, the feminine lead, a role giving that clever young man full scope for his terpsichorean talents.

AS TO THE PLOT, if any, of "1776," the Pudding men take a leaf from the book of their friendly rivals, the Vincent Club members, and veil the story of "1776" in deep, dark secrecy. Which, very naturally, increases anticipation ten-fold.

OF COURSE, it's a clever thing from first to final curtain. Pudding Shows have a way of being that, with interpolated specialties, brilliantly executed, to cast an almost professional glamour.

THIS SEASON the Cambridge thespians have in view a most pretentious itinerary, and after two public performances at the club-house, on Thursday and Friday evenings, they depart for Northampton and points West.

BUFFALO, DETROIT, Cleveland and Pittsburgh are included in the swing, everywhere the Pudding performers to be greeted and royally entertained by local Harvard clubs and groups of old graduates.

RETURNING TO their home bailiwick, they share the Hollis Street Theatre the last week of April with the Vincent Club. Their legion of admirers will be out in force, to applaud and enjoy this latest addition to Pudding successes.

WHILE HARDLY a blade of grass hereabouts shows its Spring-time green and polo fields are untenanted, plans for brilliant matches and tournaments already are arranged, with Princemere scheduled for spirited part therein.

MEADOW BROOK, in September, is naturally Mecca for the high-handicapped players. Early within this category come Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of the Princemere team, at One; Harry East, at Two; Lord Wodehouse, at Three, and Wing Commander Wise, at Four.

AND SPEAKING again of polo, Gould Shaw, son of Robert Gould Shaw, 2d (formerly one of the finest polo players in the United States), now secretary of the Pinehurst Polo Club, is an enthusiast of the first water.

WHICH IS NOT at all to be marvelled at, considering that his pater played Number Two on that famous Myopia team, otherwise composed of Augustus ("Gussie") Gardner, at One; Mr. Agassiz, at Three, and Mr. Fay, at Back.

IN THOSE DAYS Dedham was an aspirant for high polo honors, led by the dashing Allan Pernes. Now the younger Shaw, emulating his father's successes with the mallet, is showing all the earmarks of a splendid player.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL POWELL of Providence and East Greenwich have been Newport guests for a few days, putting up at the cheery La Farge Cottage in Touro Park. Mrs. Powell was formerly a Boston girl, the one-time Elga Powell.

CARDS FOR the marriage of Miss Louise King, daughter of the Herbert Thorn Kings of Tuxedo Park, New York, to Kenneth Shaw-Safe have found their way to various Newport addresses, as well as smart Boston and New York residences.

APRIL 24 is the date, and a smart company will be in attendance. The fiancee has recently been in Newport, as hostess guest of Mrs. T. Shaw-Safe and Kenneth Shaw-Safe, at their villa, "Ocean Lawn." The best man for the wedding is a Bostonian, John P. Monks of Commonwealth avenue.

Betty Alden

Betty Bird

THE SOCIAL PRIMER

Miss Betty Bird, daughter of Reginald W. Bird, lives at 29 Brimmer Street.

**B IS for Betty, a sub-deb who stirred
Riding school circles with jumps like a Bird
On Chocolate Soldier, Milwood Club pride, her
Performances stamp her with fame as a rider.**

3 NEW PROFESSORS APPOINTED AT YALE

New Haven, Conn., April 14 (A.P.).—V. A. C. Henmon, Ph. D., director of the school of education at the University of Wisconsin since 1916, has accepted an appointment as professor of educational psychology at Yale University, it was learned today. Professor Henmon, a graduate of Bethany College and Columbia University, has been engaged in educational work since 1895.

Other Yale appointments announced today include Edwin K. Park, assistant professor of architecture, and Leon A. Tulin, LL.B., assistant professor of anatomy, and seven promotions. Professor Park is an architect of New York City and has served for several years on the faculty of Princeton University as assistant professor of architecture. Prof. Tulin was graduated from Yale College in 1923, and from the Yale School of Law in 1925. He is in the office of Judge Julius Mayer, New York City.

MAINE FRAT HOUSE IS CLOSED IN FEVER SCARE

Orano, Me., April 14 (A.P.).—The Phi Omega Delta Fraternity House, at University of Maine, in which there has been an outbreak of typhoid fever, has been closed for two weeks and the university has ordered members of the fraternity to their homes for two weeks as a precaution against a spread of the disease.

SEA SERVICE FOR SUNKEN TITANIC

U. S. Cutter on Iceberg Patrol Pays Annual Tribute to 1,517 Dead

By Associated Press.

In the wind-tossed seas that edge the danger-fraught banks of Newfoundland, the Coast Guard cutter Modoc paid its annual tribute to the dead of the Titanic.

A wireless message yesterday to the Associated Press told the story of that picturesque service on the quarterdeck of the fearless little cutter.

Above the national ensign, whipped by a cheerless Arctic breeze, flew the Church pennant, in silent testimony to the solemnity of the occasion. Officers and crew stood at attention. A radio silence was unbroken by ships in the vicinity. In another moment there came the crash of a triple salvo from the cutter's firing squad and the ceremony was over.

The Modoc turned once more to lonely tasks of the international ice patrol, a quest for great bergs that annually sweep down the Labrador current, menacing the fog-blanketed steamship lanes.

In the 14 years that have passed since the White Star liner crashed into a floating ice mountain and went to the bottom with 1,517 passengers and crew the patrol has been in force.

Two United States cutters, the Tampa and the Modoc, hold to their task in storm and fog. Steamers piying the traffic lanes wireless helpful information and this is correlated and broadcast by the cutters as long as ice remains.

BAKER WARD DEFENDS HIS $8,000,000 STOCK DEAL

New York, April 14 (A.P.).—W. B. Ward, baking magnate, who has been accused by a group of stockholders of the General Baking Corporation, which he organized, of using more than $8,000,000 of the company's funds to finance stock dealings, today replied that there was nothing hidden or concealed about the transaction and that it was of benefit to the corporation. By taking over more than 100,000 shares of Class A stock the General Baking Corporation would put idle cash to work and save nearly $600,000 a year in dividends, Mr. Ward asserted.

SUFFOLK LAW JUNIORS TO HEAR TWO ADDRESSES

At the Hotel Bellevue tonight the junior class of the Suffolk Law School will give its annual dinner. Dean Archer of the Suffolk Law School and James T. Williams, Jr., editor of the Boston Evening American, will be the speakers.

Fire Station Architect

Mayor Nichols today appointed John M. Gray architect for the new central fire station to be erected on the site of the Barnard Memorial on Broadway, South End.

'BOULEVARD STOP' URGED AT STATE HOUSE HEARING

Establishment of the "boulevard stop" for automobiles, used extensively in the West, was urged today at a legislative hearing by William F. Williams, commissioner of public works. Every autoist, before entering a heavily traveled highway from a side street would be required to come to a full stop.

SENATE DEMANDS FACTS ON GERMAN WAR CLAIMS

Washington, April 14 (I.N.S.).—The Senate today called on the Secretary of State for a complete explanation of negotiations with the German government for repayment of German claims against the United States and settlement of American claims against Germany. The resolutions were sponsored by Senator King, Democrat, Utah.

Tuttle's
2 STORES: 604 WASHINGTON ST. WASHINGTON-ESSEX BLDG. 53 SUMMER ST. CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST.
Mail Orders 20c Extra

Smart Spring Tailored HATS 1.98
Artistically developed in fine quality straw carefully sewed. Grosgrain ribbon trim and silk lined. Dozens of different individual styles.
Colors: Cardinal, Sand, Cameo-Pink, Pablo, Watermelon, Almond-Green, Love-Bird, Copen, Chantilly, Wild-Honey.

For Colds Grip or Influenza

Take the Safe and Proven Remedy
Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets
The Tonic and Laxative effect keeps the system in condition to throw off all attacks of COLDS, GRIP and INFLUENZA. Price 30c.
The box bears this signature
E. W. Grove

A Wonderful Special Purchase of Sixteen Styles in Gingham and Cotton Print
House Dresses Of Unusual Smartness 1.59
An outstanding group of dresses bought at price concessions that will seem all the more amazing to you when you see the nice, crisp quality of the materials (Amoskeag gingham is used in many cases), the many inviting styles and the dainty trimmings. Hand embroidery, organdie collars and cuffs, pleats and two-piece effects are a few of the many interesting style features. Colors include browns, greens, blues, orchid, orange and a whole kaleidoscope of plaids and floral effects. At such a price you will probably want several. We advise early shopping on a value of this sort.

Sketched, No. 1.—Blue, green, brown or orchid gingham trimmed with hand embroidery.
Sketched, No. 2.—Cotton point in two-piece effect. Green, brown or orange.
Sketched, No. 3.—Gingham, in green, orange or orchid; hand embroidered.
Sketched, No. 4.—An extra size dress of cotton print. Blue, red and black on tan.
You may order any of the dresses sketched by calling Barbara West, Beach 4000, or writing in your order to her.
Economy Dress Store—Second Floor
The Shepard Stores
Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

Look Around You and See All the Boston Americans

Jordan Marsh Company
Value—Quality—Service—Assortments
Comfort and Style Unite in the New Spring Models of
Women's Stetson Shoes

For shopping or walking these bright Spring days, smart comfortable shoes are really necessary.
Women's Stetson One-Strap Pumps 10.50
JUST the type pump many well-dressed women will choose for walking or shopping. It is simple of cut, stylish, and above all, comfortable. You may choose this style in patent leather, black kid, black calf, or tan calf with rubber heels.
Other Stetson Shoes 10.50 to 12.00
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

The Letters of Queen Victoria

Revealing the Appealing Private Documents of the World's Greatest Woman Ruler

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1926

SECOND SECTION

WORLD COURT BEATEN IN ILLINOIS

Ford Gives Lie to Claim Burbank Was an Infidel

Queen Victoria's letters reveal her alarm that Prussia will stir war in Europe. This picture is of Her Majesty Augusta, Queen of Prussia.

The Polish differences with Germany which played havoc with the recent Locarno pact, and threatens the League of Nations, was a bugbear to Queen Victoria of Great Britain in 1863, as revealed in today's installment of "The Letters of Queen Victoria," which the Boston Evening American is publishing daily with the permission and approval of King George of England.

Proposals respecting Poland alarmed the great Queen, and filled her mind with the fear of her country being involved in a war with Germany, possibly a premonition of the holocaust which took place half a hundred years later.

While manifesting a remarkably keen insight into the intricacies of world politics, Queen Victoria was nevertheless first and foremost a mother, as her letters and extracts from her diary show. She did not believe that the Prince of Wales should attend many public functions because of his youth, although he was about to be married.

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OSBORNE, 8th Feb., 1863.—The Queen has received Lord Russell's letter informing her of the formal offer of the Greek Crown to our son, Prince Alfred, and she approves of the intended answer. It should be couched in very civil terms, for it is a high compliment paid to our child, which the Queen *cannot* but believe is *chiefly* owing to the respect and admiration for our beloved great Prince, and to the confidence entertained in the education which such a father must have given to his children. The Queen would wish some allusion to *this* fact to be introduced into the answer.

The Queen much regrets that her brother, the Duke of Coburg, should have finally declined the Crown, but feared that the state would never consent to his retaining the Duchies and accepting a foreign Crown.

Careful of Wales

Queen Victoria to Earl Granville (Lord President of the Council).

OSBORNE, *8th Feb., 1863.*—The

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Hub Man Settles Suit Over Shoes for $493,000

Following a conference at the bench between Judge James M. Morton of Federal district court and counsel, a settlement in favor of the plaintiff for $493,000 without costs was made today in the civil suit brought by F. Howard White of Boston against the Nemours Trading Corporation of Delaware.

The suit for $1,500,000 was for alleged breach of contract, the plaintiff claiming that the defendant corporation failed to accept and pay him for several hundreds pairs of shoes together with shoe findings and fittings of great value.

Look Around You and See All the Boston Americans

NEW HOPE FOR COURT FOES

Smith's Victory in Illinois to Be Followed by Drive on Lenroot

Washington, April 14 (I.N.S.).—Senator William B. McKinley's defeat at the hands of Colonel Frank Smith in a primary fight in which McKinley's vote for the World Court was the only outstanding issue, made a deep impression upon the leaders here, and foes of the court announced that it means the pursuance of a vigorous campaign to take the United States out of the court.

Speculation was rife concerning the probable fate of Senator Lenroot. The La Follette organization in Wisconsin is hot after Lenroot and irreconcilable speakers will invade Wisconsin just as they invaded Illinois.

ANTI-COURT VICTORY.

Friends of the court ascribed McKinley's defeat principally to the bitterness of the Republican factional struggle in Illinois for control of Cook County.

"Personally," said Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, "I like Senator McKinley. But from the standpoint of the country, I consider the result in Illinois a tremendous victory for the old doctrine of nationalism as opposed to internationalism.

"McKinley was pulled in by State, and his defeat was due solely to his vote for the World Court. It appears that every time the people get a chance they add a reservation concerning foreign entanglements. They reserve the right to refuse any man who forsakes our traditional policy of nationalism and pursues the will-o'-the-wisp of internationalism.

HOPE FOR BRENNAN.

"I believe on a square-cut issue, the people would vote 10 to 1 in favor of our old policy of staying at home and minding our own business and insisting that Europe stay at home and mind its business."

Democratic leaders were speculating today on the possibility of George Brennan, the Democratic "boss" of Chicago, defeating Smith in November.

As between Smith and Brennan the issue will not be the court, but prohibition. The Anti-Saloon League has indorsed Smith, and Brennan is running on a "wringing wet" platform.

Springfield, Ill., April 14 (I.N.S.)—With 3,580 of the 5,989 precincts in Illinois accounted for, Colonel Frank L. Smith was leading Senator William B. McKinley, political opponent for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, by 65,154 votes. Smith had 441,912 and McKinley 372,758.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

by Marie Queen of Roumania

MATCHMAKING FOR SONS

ALWAYS the old matchmaking question! "Give a dog a bad name——" etc. I am supposed to be an ardent, ambitious and wily matchmaker. I have heard it so often that I turn weary and perhaps a little sick at the many twistings and interpretations of my intentions and acts.

If we could only look into each others' minds, how little harsh judgment there would be in this world! Many a "selfish ambition" would then show up as altruism; many a "cruelty" would be seen as utmost kindness.

Judgments are never fair unless all the facts are known.

Let me illustrate the situation like this: You know how badly - mixed mortar crumbles, letting the stones fall apart, destroying your building and rendering all your previous work useless.

A leader, a builder, a statesman, a king, must see that all things in his work fit together, compose a whole. He has to take care that no one element is destructive or of bad quality. This is not because he is a schemer, a Machiavellian intriguer. But because he must weigh all things, look ahead, as all good builders should do, or his construction will not stand, and the construction of a country is a basic undertaking, making all other building possible.

If at the head of a country there is a royal family and the country recognizes its utility, it is the King's duty to see that no dissolving element enters.

In our case the family was united, happy and honored until, through our eldest son, dissolving elements entered into it—women, who had solely their own ends in view which they coated with the name "true love" so as to deceive the public.

No one is a greater respecter of "true love" than I. But it must be TRUE, and the woman who loves a man truly, does not destroy him. The first passion of love dies down and if you have not built it on a firm basis of common understanding, mutual interests and ideals, it crumbles away and leaves but ruins.

Is it possible, therefore, that parents who are anxious for the future of their sons, who know they are part of the edifice they are building—is it possible, I say, that they should not try to direct their affections toward those loves which, while bringing them happiness, yet not destroy the great work?

Young people fall but too easily in love. It is but a natural event, and surely parents who try to bring the right sort of young people together instead of the wrong ones, cannot be termed "ambitious schemers."

Must we not all be very cautious in our judgments of others, for how CAN we know what lies at the bottom of each man's act?

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FULLER SIGNS 'CRIME' BILL

Governor Fuller today signed one more anti-crime bill. It directs district attorneys to move for sentence not less than seven days after a plea of guilty, or a verdict of guilty, in cases of felony not punishable by death, or in which no question has been raised for decision of the Supreme Court.

Other bills signed by the Governor were:

Providing that buses used exclusively for the transportation of school children or church goers not be required to pay the full registration per seat.

Increasing the requirements of training and experience necessary to obtain an undertaker's permit.

SAYS STRIKER WAS SLAIN

Washington, April 14, (A.P.).—A plea for prompt action by the Senate Manufacturers Committee on the La Follette resolution for senatorial investigation of the Passaic textile strike was presented to the committee today by Miss Pauline Clark, representing the strikers.

Passaic, N. J., April 14 (A.P.).—Death today of Frank Gido, a textile striker of Garfield, was said, by the United Front Committee of Textile Workers, to be from a severe beating Gido was alleged to have received yesterday afternoon, when a crowd of strikers attempted to break into Belmont Park, Garfield.

Mill representatives denied the charge, asserting that Gido died from natural causes.

BELIEVED IN SOUL, SAYS AUTO KING

Declares He Knew Plant Wizard Too Well to Think He Doubted Infinity

Detroit, April 14 (A.P.).—While the body of Luther Burbank was being laid to rest at Santa Rosa today, Henry Ford defended his friend against charges of infidelism.

Luther Burbank, Mr. Ford said, was not a disbeliever in the permanence of human spirit and was not an infidel. His statement of his religious views, Mr. Ford added, "was either grossly misunderstood or misquoted by the press."

"I knew him well," Mr. Ford said. "I visited him often and frequently talked with him about the life of plants, of flowers and of the entities that go to make up our world and ourselves.

"And I know positively that there was in Luther Burbank a beautiful and abiding faith in the permanence of that which lives now, whatever form it may take, here or hereafter, and whatever function it may perform in the vast and wonderful world of matter. He believed that no life was ever lost.

"If he could not indorse the particular conception of the Deity and of the human spirit which some others held, it was perhaps because he had thought more deeply than some others had, or had approached the problem from a different angle. But he certainly was not an infidel in the sense of denying the ruling intelligence and power of things. I think that his faith was as great and firm that he did not feel the need of being overpositive about things he could not scientifically prove.

"Luther Burbank believed in the permanence of life, defins life in whatever terms you will. His whole life was concerned with directing the living principle in things into new, more useful and beautiful forms.

Santa Rosa, Cal., April 14 (A.P.).—Just as the last ray of the setting sun brightened for a moment the flowers in the gardens of Santa Rosa, Luther Burbank will go to his final rest today, borne by old and trusted friends to a quiet grave under a Lebanon cedar he planted many years ago.

A strange mixture of agnosticism and religion tinctures the sentiment of those who will gather to mourn this friend, for friends from far and near thronged here when they heard of his death, but only his widow, his sister and a few close friends will be permitted to witness the final scene.

All are invited to public services among the living monuments to his memory in the trees and flowers of Doyle Park, but Burbank, unostentatious in life, preferred that his burial be clothed with simplicity.

There will be no long procession no requiem music. At the public exercises 3,000 school children will sing. The Rev. C. S. S. Dutton of San Francisco, who married Mr. and Mrs. Burbank ten years ago, will represent the church of which Burbank was a member but an admitted critic.

Lured from Home

Isabella Strachan, 13, of No. 1196 Tremont street, Roxbury, who is believed to have been lured from home by older girls.

HUB'S CASH FOR TOLEDO HARBOR

Washington, April 14 (I.N.S.).—Toledo Harbor is to get $465,000 worth of improvements at the expense of San Francisco and Boston harbors, the War Department announced today. The sum is to be realloted from the following river and harbor authorizations:

San Francisco, $50,000; Oakland Harbor, $75,000; San Pablo Bay and Mare Island Straights, $75,000; Humboldt Harbor and Bay, Calif., $200,000, and Boston Harbor, $115,000.

'BRIGHTEST PUPIL,' 13, VANISHES

Roxbury Child, Attired in New Clothes, Seen Once Since Disappearance

The "brightest girl in the Comins School" at Roxbury Crossing was reported missing today to the police and they began a search of several houses in the Egleston square section of Jamaica Plain.

For more than a week, 13-year-old Isabella Strachan has been away from her home at No. 1196 Tremont street, Roxbury, and she has been seen once in Egleston square with an outfit of clothing entirely different from the clothes in which she vanished on April 6.

Report of the girl's absence was made at police headquarters by her mother, Mrs. Isabella Strachan, who said the girl was in the eighth grade and was called by the teachers the brightest girl in the school.

No reason for the schoolgirl's vanishing could be assigned by the mother except that she may have fallen under the influence of older girls who have persuaded her to stay away from home.

According to the mother, young Isabella when seen last Sunday in Egleston square by a friend, was with two older and well-dressed girls, and Isabella's garb did not include the suede jacket, the dark green wool dress and the jockey type hat she wore when she disappeared more than a week ago.

On information furnished by Mrs. Strachan, special police were detailed to search several houses in the vicinity of Egleston square in an attempt to locate the girl.

Jordan Marsh Company

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Jordan Marsh Company

Presenting the new

Topcoats for Spring

FROM OUR OWN WORKROOMS

$40 $45 AND $50

THIRD FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Otto Grow Picks 'Em

By Collier

NOW THAT THE TIME FOR PICKING FAVORITES IS APPROACHING, OTTO GROW MAKES A FEW AWARDS OF HIS OWN.
BEST CAULIFLOWER EAR.
YOUNG SOUL OF MOON SOCKET.
ISN'T HE WONDERFUL?
EX CONS. FRED DALLINGER AND CAMBRIDGE.
BEST MARATHON PROSPECT OTTO GROW.
BEST CARTOON SUBJECT.
MOST ATTRACTIVE WOMAN IN THE NEWS, SUZANNE LENGLEN.
BEST EGGS. 37¢. DOZ.
IF YOU DO NOT AGREE, PICK OUT YOUR OWN.
BEST DRESSED MAN. DOORMAN AT COPLEY PLAZA.
BEST WHISTLING TRAFFIC OFFICER. CHAS. A. CARLSTROM, AT CORNER OF DEVONSHIRE AND MILK STREETS, BOSTON. HANDSOME BLONDE, UNMARRIED, AND A WAR VETERAN. LOOK HIM OVER, GIRLS.
BEST TOWN FOR MOTORIST TO STAY OUT OF— CHARLESTOWN.
SWEETEST GIRL IN ALL THE WORLD. MAY GROW.
ABSOLUTELY
COLD WEATHER UP UNTIL CHRISTMAS
BEST EVENING PAPER ANYWHERE— THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

Peak Potato Prices

Worcester, April 14.—The price of the potato reached a new "high" here when the retailers asked and received $1.20 a peck.

Do You Ever Wash Your Eyes?

(The Windows of Your Soul)

The most important organ of the body. The least appreciated. The eyes are constantly receiving dust, dirt and germs of disease from the Street. People would not have red, sore, inflamed eyes and lids if the eyes were taken care of.

Before it is too late bathe your eyes at least once a day with a good antiseptic, healing, cleansing eye bath.

START TODAY
CARE FOR YOUR EYES

CHENEY'S EYE BATH

Use it before and after going to the movies.

Full directions and handy aluminum Eye Bath Cup in every package.

LARGE BOTTLE 50c | MED. SIZE 58c

G. S. CHENEY CO.
Herb Specialists
18 UNION ST., BOSTON, MASS.

CHILD AID BILL A MODEL, SAYS HUB WOMAN

Marion A. Wilson

House bill 7,669, which provides Federal aid in the District of Columbia for dependent children in their homes, was praised today by Miss Marion A. Wilson, vice-president of the Order of Patriot Dames of the United States at the Boston headquarters.

"The measure is a long step forward in child welfare work," said Miss Wilson. "I sincerely hope that the United States Senate will pass it as did the lower branch, and that every State in the Union will follow suit. It ought to be a national law.

"I believe in the bill because I am convinced that it is better to keep the family intact than to scatter children around different institutions.

"A mother whose children are taken from her loses courage and becomes crestfallen and often a mental wreck. Her domestic instincts and inspirations are crushed.

MOVIES JOIN IN OLD PLAYS REVIVAL

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

Los Angeles, April 14.—There seems to be an unconscious but concerted movement to educate the public into the age old theory that old treasures are best.

The Fox Company started the ball rolling with "East Lynne" and now comes news that Warners will produce "The Heart of Maryland." "The Heart of Maryland," dear readers, is that high powered Belasco melodrama which brought the red haired Mrs. Leslie Carter from comparative obscurity into the theatrical limelight.

The Warners have definitely decided now to star Dolores Costello and "The Heart of Maryland" is being considered for her debutante vehicle.

She will not be ready for her first starring vehicle until he finishes "Manon Lescaut" which is now only in its third week of production.

What a chance the girls are going to have to do homage to a new matinee idol when Gene Tunney begins work next week. I lunched at the Rudolph Valentino studio and Tunney, the light heavyweight champion, was one of the guests.

Tunney will play the hero in a serial to be made at the old First Arts Studio, where once D. W. Griffith held sway.

Richard Barthelmess is leaving today for a trip into the wilderness that will take him away from the haunts of men and give him an opportunity to rest until he is ready to begin work on "The Amateur Gentleman," to be filmed under the direction of Sidney Olcott.

I suspect some of my playmates in New York are trying to make me hungry. Yesterday I received a bundle of menus collected at a dinner given Laura La Plante at the Russian Swan. When Miss La Plante returns to California she will play the leading feminine role in "Butterflies on the Run."

BORAH MOVES FOR RADIO BOARD OF 3 U. S. MEMBERS

Washington, April 14. (A.P.).—A new radio bill under which radio communications would be placed under control of a national commission of three persons appointed by the President has been introduced in Senator Borah.

The bill would divide the United States into five radio zones and the commission would have power to issue and suspend licenses for causes. Appeal could be taken fro mits decision to the courts of appeals of the District of Columbia. The measure would reaffirm the applicability to radio of the anti-trust laws and the Federal Trade Commission act.

PHARMACY STUDENTS ADDRESSED BY BRANDES

F. A. Brandes, president of the State Board of Pharmacy addressed the 19th annual banquet of the Kappa Psi fraternity of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy at the Hotel Vendome, speaking on the functions and work of the board in relation to prospective pharmacists. The other speakers were Professor F. J. Amrhein of the college, Professor Heyer W. Younken, Dean Theodore J. Bradley and Regent W. J. O'Brien.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MARION DAVIES
Beverly of Graustark
Last Week but More so
On the Stage—
PHIL Spitalny's Victor Recording Band
JAMES CLEMONS & FILEK MARCA
In "A Lesson in Charleston"
Ira Hayward—Jean & T. Wayne Garden
Fox Terriers in "Somewhat Melodies"
SPITALNY 10

THE BIG PARADE
WHERE HAPPY CROWDS CROWD CROWDS
A New Colleen Moore production
TWICE DAILY—2:15-8:15
SUNDAY NIGHT—8:15
MAJESTIC

LAST 2 WEEKS
SEASON'S COMEDY TRIUMPH
WM. HODGE
AMERICA'S PAINTABLE STAR IN
The JUDGES HUSBAND
MATS. TODAY & SAT.—BEST SEATS $1.50
PLYMOUTH
EXTRA MAT. (PATRIOTS DAY) APR 19
SEATS NOW

MODERN BEACON

WM. DeMILLE'S
The RUNAWAY
CLARA BOW WARNER BAXTER
The GILDED HIGHWAY
JOHN HARRON DOROTHY DEVORE

SHUBERT EVES. at 8:10 WED. & SAT. MATS. at 2:10
POP. $2 MAT. TODAY
The Only Musical Comedy in Town—And the Season's Best
ADA MAY in 'CAPTAIN JINKS'
1000 LAUGHS 20 SONG HITS
EXTRA MAT. PATRIOTS' DAY (APR. 19)

TREMONT Evgs. at 8 $2 MAT. TODAY
DAVID BELASCO'S TRIUMPH
HOLBROOK BLINN ANDERSON
in WILLARD MACK'S MELODRAMA
"THE DOVE"
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

COPLEY THEATRE Mat. Tom'w at 2:10 Evgs. at 8:10
Management C. E. Edw.
ROARS OF LAUGHTER
THE ROTTERS
A Comedy by M. P. MALTBY
NEXT MON.—FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
"ANDREW TAKES A WIFE"

THE REPERTORY THEATRE
Ibsen's Great Drama
THE WILD DUCK
Prices: $1.50 to 25c. No tax. Tel. B.B. 5060
Eve. 8:15; Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 2:15
Next Week—"THE LITTLE MINISTER"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous
SPRING VAUDEVILLE CARNIVAL
12 BIG ACTS
Also "Last Warning," with Florence Vidor and Jack Holt. "The Sorrow," with Herman Kenry, Lionel Barrymore and Nancy B. Walthall. Tonight, Opportunity Night. Next Week—Norma Shearer in "The Devil's Circus."

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
Eves. at 8:15
RICHARD DIX in "LET'S GET MARRIED"
With LOIS WILSON
Second Course Charleston Lessons
ALWAYS STAR VODVIL ACTS

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES
Super Special "HELL'S 400" Big Cast
And Another Mighty Bill of VAUDEVILLE

WALDRON'S CASINO
FULL COLORED BURLESQUE
Extra! MID-NITE SHOW
TONIGHT at 11:30

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
WHITE & BLACK REVUE
MID-NITE SHOW THURS. AT 11:30 P.M.

OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
"HER 2ND CHANCE"
With Anna Q. Nilsson
Monthly Garden—Chic. Harvey
Added—2nd Edition of Arthur Harvey's Chatterbox
BIG VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

Howard
STEP ALONG BURLESQUE with Max Coleman, chorus, vaudeville and pictures. Doors Daily 1 till 12.

Amusements

Doors 10:45 a.m. to 12 p.m. Matinee Prices to 6 p.m.
METROPOLITAN
A WOMAN—A WHIRLWIND—A WINDSTORM OF EMOTIONS
NORMA TALMADGE
IN AND AS "KIKI" WITH ROLAND COLMAN
From David Belasco's Greatest Play
Lenore Ulric's Sensational Success
8 Reels — Packed with Laughs, Too!
And GUS EDWARD'S KANDY KIDS in KANDYLAND
A Sweet Revue for Sore Tooth
CLARION TRUMPETERS 4 Natty Girls
KLEIN and ORCHESTRA
MARTELL AT ORGAN "Pic"

SHUBERT WILBUR Evgs. at 8:15 Pop. $1.50 Mat. Today at 2:15
LAST 4 DAYS
Paul C. Mooney Presents
THE SENSATIONAL LOVE DRAMA
ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS
With 4th New York Cast
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
THE KISS IN A TAXI
with ARTHUR BYRON—JANET BEECHER

KEITH-ALBEE Boston Theatre
The Captivating Screen Beauty
LAURA LA PLANTE
A Thrilling and Adventurous Romance
THE BEAUTIFUL CHEAT
From the SAT. EVE. POST story "Doubling For Cupid," by Nina Wilcox Putnam.
VAUDEVILLE: Arthur and Morton; Hayes-Harris and Claire & Co; Van & Vernon, Gordon & Pierce, Brooks & Wood, Parks, Twins, Topics.
NEW HAL ROACH COMEDY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
First Time in Boston
MONTE CARLO with LEW CODY Gertrude Olmsted
KIKUTA JAPS Oriental Equilibrists
ELSIE WHITE In Character Songs
OTHERS
Joe Ebenberg's Symphonic Unit at 10:30 & 4:30
WANTED—100 GIRLS AND YOUNG MEN For Orpheum Frolics—Apply to Management

HOLLIS—$1 Mat. Today
JOHN GOLDEN'S CLASSIC of LOVE and THRILLS
THE 7TH HEAVEN

B.F.KEITH'S THEATRE
Grand Bill! Star Attractions!
BROOKE JOHNS & CO.
"Sensation! Mirth!—Harmony & Sound!"
LARRY STOUTENBURGH
Rose Wyn. Jr., Van Colle, The Elsenlaw
BRYAN & FAIRCHILD
Polite Nonsense
Pathe News, Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day
BERT & BETTY WHEELER
NEXT WEEK—RUTH CHATTERTON

BEN HUR
TWICE DAILY 2:15 - 8:15
SUNDAYS 8:15
COLONIAL THEATRE - BOSTON
PRICES
DAILY MATS. 50c to $1.50
SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.00
NIGHTS 50c to $2.50
All Seats Reserved
SEATS NOW SELLING

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
MATINEES WED. & SAT. 50c to $1.50
EVES. 50c to $2.00 (incl. tax)
ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGH RIOT
28th BIG WEEK
ABIES IRISH ROSE
EXTRA MAT. (PATRIOTS' DAY) APR 19
SEATS IN ADVANCE AT BOSTON THEATRE CO.

NEW PARK Wash. St. at Boyl's Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Today at 2:15 Tonight at 8:15
The Broadway Comedy Hit
"Easy Come Easy Go"
45th OTTO KRUGER & VICTOR MOORE

LANCASTER
"Review Day"
"The Marriage Circle"
Florence Vidor — Adolphe Menjou
"Bungalow of Red Cups"
Ernest Torrence — Lois Wilson

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

CAPITOL (Comm. Ave.) Warren Kingsley in "THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS" Charles Murray in "The Cohens & Kellys"

ALLSTON (Brighton Ave.) Alice Brady in "SOUL MATES" Hoots Mon in "The Man Upstairs"

ARLINGTON

CAPITOL (Arlington Sq.) Adolph Menjou in "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" 5 Acts Vaudeville

BACK BAY

FENWAY Mass. Ave., Boylston St. Clara Kimball Young in "THE ROSARY" Dorothy Dwyer in "The Gilded Highway" SPECIAL—CHARLESTON LESSONS

BOSTON (SO. END)

NEW COLUMBIA (Columbia Sq.) Dorothy MacKaill in "JOANNA" Elsie Ferguson in "ALMOST A MAN" "Curtain" Surprise with Charles Chapman. Vaudeville

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE Colleen Moore in "IRENE" Pit Vaudeville Show

HARVARD (North Cambridge) Anna Q. Nilsson in "TOO MUCH MONEY" Select Vaudeville

CHELSEA

BROADWAY (Chelsea) Rudolph Valentino in "THE EAGLE" Mary Miles Minter in "THE FIRST YEAR"

OLYMPIA (Chelsea) Colleen Moore in "IRENE" Bert Lytell in "SHIP OF SOULS"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE Madge Bellamy in "The Golden Strain" Louise Lorraine in "BORROWED FINERY"

FRANKLIN PARK (Franklin Park) Norma Chadwick in "The Golden Cocoon" Select Vaudeville

STRAND (Dorchester) "THE SONG AND DANCE MAN" Thos. Ince's "THE UNCHASTENED WOMAN" Tom. Novelty Night

CODMAN SQ. (Dorchester) Corinne Griffith in "INFATUATION" Select Vaudeville

FIELDS CORNER "A WOMAN OF THE WORLD" South Sea Story "HOGANA"

HAMILTON Star Cast in "THE KING OF THE TURF" Final of "The Adventures of Marie." Next: Serial

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT (Shawmut Ave.) Corinne Griffith in "INFATUATION" William S. Hart in "TUMBLEWEEDS"

EVERETT

REALTO (Glendale Sq.) Richard Dix in "LET'S GET MARRIED" Rudolph Valentino in "THE EAGLE"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA (Jamaica Sq.) Lillian Gish in "ROMOLA" Johnny Hines in "THE LIVE WIRE"

MALDEN

MYSTIC THEATRE Mary Pickford in "STELLA MARIS" 4 Acts Vaudeville

STRAND (Malden) Matt Moore in "THE FIRST YEAR" Anniversary Week Special Vaudeville Attractions

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY (Haines Sq.) Rudolph Valentino in "THE EAGLE" Esther Ralston in "The American Venus"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO (Roslindale Sq.) Richard Barthelmess in "JUST SUPPOSE" Noel Gilmore in "THE ARIZONA SWEEPSTAKES"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY (Dudley Sq.) Colleen Moore in "THE COHENS AND KELLYS" Bernard Durning in "THE GIRL FROM MONTMARTRE"

NEW RIVOLI (Melrose Co.) Opens Sunday, April 18 First Run Photoplays Red Miller's Orchestra

SOUTH MERVILLE

HALL SQ. (Socialville) Greta Nissen in "THE WANDERER" Dorothy Phillips in "When Husbands Flirt"

KENMAR (Kenmar Chadwick in "MIKE" Lila Lee in "The Midnight Girl"

WANONA (Beacon Sq.) Bessie Barriscale in "THE HEART OF HER MAN" Bobby O'Neil in "MIKE" Lila Lee in "The Midnight Girl"

STRAND (Theatre Sq.) Lewis Stone in "FINE CLOTHES" Lefty Flynn in "HEADS UP"

SOUTH BOSTON

SOMERVILLE (Broadway) Mary Pickford in "STELLA MARIS" Big Time Vaudeville

BROADWAY Dorothy MacKaill in "JOANNA" Monte Banks in "KEEP SMILING"

5 DOWN $1 A WEEK
MEN'S Suits and Topcoats
WOMEN'S Spring Coats
$30

GOODS DELIVERED ON FIRST PAYMENT

We invite the inspection of anyone who doubts the correctness of style, the wearing quality or skilled workmanship that go into our products. Our prices are the most reasonable in town. Most of our customers, and there are hundreds of them, are old friends of ours, who have carried charge accounts with us for years. We want you to open an account with us. Don't you think our terms of $5 down and $1 a week are easy? Then, come in now and go out dressed well without worry.

LOWEST CASH PRICES

STANDARD CLOTHING CO.
611 WASHINGTON ST. NEAR ESSEX
ONE FLIGHT UP — OPEN EVENINGS

"Too Tired to Move"

HOW often we hear a woman use this expression! She is in a weakened and run-down condition, not fit to do her work. Bravely she struggles on. She becomes nervous and discouraged.

Whether she lives in a luxurious apartment, a cozy bungalow or a crowded city flat, every woman can understand the handicap of poor health. The woman in moderate circumstances suffers more, of course, than her well-to-do friend because she cannot afford to hire help.

In spite of her efforts, her house begins to look neglected. Her children say, "Mother is so cross."

Eagerly she listens when a neighbor tells her of other women who found the road to health and happiness.

Health! That's the answer to so many of our problems. Without health, a woman cannot make her home the happy haven she dreams of.

Mrs. Goldie Shoup of May View, Illinois, is one of the many women who have improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was in a run down condition which caused her much unhappiness.

Mrs. Shoup says, "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried." She declares that she is now in better health than ever before.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MARION DAVIES in "BEVERLY of GRAUSTARK"

THE BOSTON POST SAYS—
Miss Davies proves herself a comedienne.

THE BOSTON HERALD SAYS—
Miss Davies is emphatically a star—delightful as a boy.

THE BOSTON GLOBE SAYS—
Amusing and exciting.

THE BOSTON TELEGRAM SAYS—
Miss Davies' impersonation might be likened to Bernhardt's "L'Aiglon". She has created something that will live in screen annals.

With Antonio Moreno
Directed by Sidney Franklin

From the famous novel by George Barr McCutcheon

A Cosmopolitan Production
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

NOW SHOWING
LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Avenue

John J. Curley is out with Johnny Flattery at Pine Brook Valley Country Club. He will join the [illegible]

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Eddie Morton, formerly of Medford High, has signed a one-year contract with the Medford City [illegible]

ENTRIES FOR B. A. A. MARATHON REACH 90 MARK

RUN LURES BIG FIELD OF STARS

Amuzini of Hyde Park A. A. Latest to File Entry Blank

By STED CHANDLER.

Another entry trickled into the Unicorn Club today, making a total of ninety for the B. A. A. marathon run on Patriots' Day. The blank was received in the holiday grind

It is hoped that the entry list will reach the hundred mark before the runners are sent away from the mark at Ashland Ten more to go then the twenty ninth annual classic for the marathoners will be a record breaking affair as far as entries are concerned

Six blanks received yesterday brought the total to eighty nine. [illegible] more days should see the mark at the century or beyond

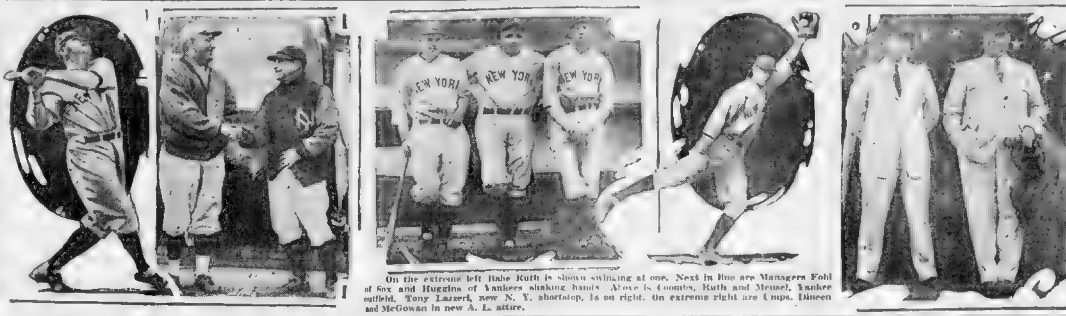
James H [illegible] and M J [illegible] of the [illegible] of Washington, D [illegible] of the Taunton [illegible] Club, [illegible] of the River A A of Everett Jimmie Shaw of the [illegible] A C of Toronto [illegible] of [illegible] Landing New Jersey, were yesterday's newcomers

[illegible]

WESTERN LEAGUE TO OPEN SEASON TODAY

Kansas City, April 14 (A P)—With fair weather and [illegible] attendance predicted, the [illegible] season opens today in the Western League

FIGURES OF INTEREST SNAPPED AT YANKEE-RED SOX OPENER



On the extreme left Babe Ruth is shown swinging at one. Next in line are Managers Fohl of Sox and Huggins of Yankees shaking hands. Above is Coombs, Ruth and Meusel, Yankee outfield. Tony Lazzeri, new N. Y. shortstop, is on right. On extreme right are Umps. Dineen and McGowan in new A. L. attire.

STAR BOXERS IN INTER-CITY RING SHOW

Gene [illegible] announced the complete [illegible] for the inter-city [illegible] Boston, New Haven and [illegible] will be staged by [illegible] Hall, [illegible] The complete [illegible]

[illegible] Boston [illegible] New Haven [illegible] Portland

[illegible] pound class—[illegible] Boston [illegible] Anderson, New Haven [illegible] Portland

147 pound class [illegible] Martin and [illegible] Boston, Ray [illegible] New Haven; Jim Feeney, Portland

1[illegible] pound class Jim O'Neil, Jack Crouse and Moran [illegible] Boston, Joe Mortain, New Haven, Henry Johnson, Portland.

Big Munn Is Certain of Beating Lewis

By JACK CONWAY

WAYNE MUNN, Man Mountain, says he is elated that Paul Bowser has selected Strangler Lewis as his opponent in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Arena tomorrow night

Munn's attitude is not a surprise to those who know him. He didn't sidestep the great backs of the famous Notre Dame football team as they plunged toward his end of the line when he played tackle for Nebraska.

Neither did he attempt to avoid military service by sneaking off to a shipyard when fighting men were needed in France during the Great Adventure. He [illegible] right up to the recruiting sergeant and said:

"I'm ready to fight. Get me over to France as quickly as possible."

When Munn first agreed to wrestle Lewis tomorrow night he gave Bowser the right to name his opponent.

"I thought Paul would pick Joe Malcewicz on account of the [illegible] [illegible] said Wayne. "I would have [illegible] to have wrestled with Joe [illegible] Strangler Lewis [illegible] as the greatest wrestler in the world.

[illegible] in there tomorrow night battling for victory [illegible] I shall force the issue [illegible] I conquer the Strangler as I did in Kansas City a year ago last January. In that bout, my famous crotch hold ruined Lewis and enabled me to pin his shoulders to the mat."

WE asked Munn how he managed to break the Strangler's headlock.

"That's easy," he replied. "My great height," continued Big Wayne, "makes it possible for me to lift Lewis off his feet when I stand erect. And as soon as I get the Strangler's feet off the canvas I [illegible] loose from his headlock."

As Munn spoke we studied him carefully. He is the finest specimen of physical perfection this writer has ever gazed upon. Dempsey, [illegible] Hagen, Tilden and others of [illegible] fail to measure up to Munn.

Munn is a physical giant standing six feet six inches in height and weighing [illegible] pounds.

He is also blessed with a fine personality. His smile is contagious and wins him friends everywhere he goes.

Munn will wind up his training today and is confident he will come through with another victory over Lewis.

THERE will be a strong preliminary card. Leon Labriola, Italian heavyweight, will tackle Alex [illegible] of Sweden [illegible] [illegible] Big Bill [illegible] while Ned McGuire, Irish heavyweight, will have Frank [illegible] Lithuanian grappler as an opponent.

Name Referees for Tuohey Show

Paddy Hehir, "C[illegible]" Burns, Leon Burbank, Sam Smith and George Bot[illegible] will be the referees who will [illegible] the various contests that will make up the program at the Arena Wednesday night, April 21, when a testimonial will be tendered to George V. Tuohey.

The plan is to have each official work in one of the contests, which will go to a [illegible] finish.

The committee hopes to be able to announce the complete card within a day or so.

INT. LEAGUE PRIES OFF LEAGUE LID TODAY

New York, April 14 (A P)—Hopes of several [illegible] in the International League this year [illegible] [illegible] that they can be no more than hopes for Jack Dunn and his Baltimore Orioles have romped away with pennants for the past six years. The league season starts today

Toronto, where Dan Howley handles an overflow from the Detroit Tigers, appears to be the best fitted to battle the 1926 team of Dunn. Howley has lost three players of his 1925 array, but he has added pitchers of caliber from Detroit and indications are that the team has been strengthened. Meanwhile Baltimore depends on the pennant-winning squad of last year

Jersey City, a receiving station for Brooklyn recruits, also is regarded as powerful. Last season the club went out of the running in mid-season. Rochester will depend for the most part on recruits, while Buffalo is uncertain. Newark is starting a club that is untested. Syracuse has obtained pitching strength from the St. Louis Cardinals, while Reading [illegible] starts with a makeshift outfit.

POLICE CALLED WHEN WEE WILLIE WOODS KICKS

Nashua, N. H., April 14—Al Beauregard of [illegible] Boston, was awarded the verdict over Wee Willie Woods of Scotland in 10-round bout here.

Woods protested and remonstrated so strenuously with Referee Jerry Moore that the police were called in.

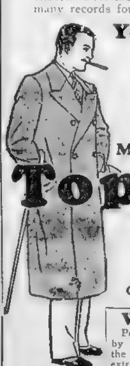
In the semi-final Mike Sark[illegible] of Lawrence won the award in an eight-round encounter with Johnny Scully of Cambridge.

College Games on Day's Card

Rhode Island State at Harvard.
Providence at Fordham.
Vermont at West Point.
Brown vs. Providence Grays.
New York University at Yale.
Stevens at Mary[illegible]
Boston University at Northeastern.
South Carolina at North Carolina.
Ursinus at Lehigh.
Lafayette at Princeton.
Bucknell at Dickinson.
Upsala at Columbia.
DePauw at Indiana.
St. John's Prep at Boston College.

Count the time

Count the time well spent when you buy your topcoat at Wolf's. Come in and see the newer style effects. Feel the soft firm fabrics that set so many records for long wear.



You will find:

the new spring styles are here!
navy blue!
powder blues!
cocoa browns!
new wedge!
[illegible] style!

Men's and Young Men's

Topcoats $25

Other Topcoats $29.50 to $40

Wolf's Ten-Pay Plan

Permits you to buy better clothes today by paying $10 at time of purchase—the balance in 10 weekly payments. No extra charge for this service, for Ten-Pay, Cash, and Charge Prices are identical.

"YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT"

WOLF'S Inc.

339-343 Washington St.

KEEPING FAITH

—*with the smokers of America*

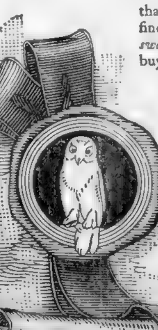
White Owls are NOW 3 for 20 cents

A PROMISE MADE—years ago—to pass along *directly* to White Owl smokers any *benefits* arising from bettered conditions in the cigar industry.

A PROMISE KEPT—*today*—now that Congress has reduced the taxation on cigars.

NEVER BEFORE in history has such a combination of circumstances worked so *advantageously* for the benefit of smokers. The *same* outstanding White Owl value made possible by enormous purchases of the finest tobacco—the *same* fraction of a cent profit resulting from economies of mass production to meet almost unbelievable public demand—and, *in addition*, a substantial reduction in price as the result of the action Congress has taken in relieving cigar taxation.

WITH WHITE OWLS at 3 for 20 cents—instead of the usual 2 for 15 cents—we give the time-tested General Cigar Company *assurance* that we will continue to use tobacco from the finest crop in years; so fine, indeed, that smokers everywhere are commenting on the great *sweetness* of taste, mildness and mellowness. Wherever, whenever you buy White Owls, you'll find—



the same outstanding White Owl value but, NOW, at 3 for 20 cents

General Cigar Co. Inc.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

The Harvard varsity golf team will open its season on May 1 with Williams as its opponents.

The Everett High School Athletic Association, headed by M J. O'Neil, will appoint a successor to George Brickley next week.

RUFFING DRAWS RED SOX PITCHING JOB TODAY

HOYT ON HILLTOP FOR YANKS

Babe Ruth Scores in First Inning on Timely Single by Joe Dugan

Continued from First Page

Fingsted out ... Rose fouled to Collins ... ting. Collins to Kerrigan. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Yankees—Ruth walked. Herrmann threw out Meusel. Ruth took Lazzeri's sacrifice fly to Fingsted. Dugan singled through box; Ruth scored. Collins fanned. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Todt singled to centre. Jenkins was safe on Dugan's error. Herrera sent down a sacrifice and the bases were filled when Hoyt threw badly to first. Lee hit into a double play, Hoyt to Collins to Gehrig. Jenkins taking third after Herrera scored. Gaston fouled to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Yankees—Lee threw out Ruel. Koenig singled to left. Combs flied to Rosenthal. Ruth scored. Koenig and Combs scored on Meusel's double. Meusel attempted double steal and Ruth was out, Rosenthal to Herrera. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Ehmke fanned. Flagstead doubled to centre. Rosenthal was safe on Koenig's error, filling the bases. Flagstead scoring. Rosenthal flied to Combs. Todt singled to centre, scoring Jenkins. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Yankees—Meusel beat out an infield hit. Lee threw out Lazzeri. Dugan's sacrifice fly to Flagstead moved Meusel to third. Meusel tried to steal home and was out, Ruffing to Gaston. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Herrera flied to Combs. Lee was given five pitched balls for his first ... Ruffing ... Rosenthal ... Ruffing ... Gaston ... Collins. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Yankees—Collins fanned. Hoyt flied to Rosenthal. Ruffing tossed out Koenig. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Lazzeri threw out Haney. Rosenthal was out, Collins to Meusel. Ehmke scored. Todt ... singled to center. Lazzeri threw out Jenkins. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Yankees—Combs doubled ... Flagstead's head. Gehrig grounded out to Todt. Combs going to third. Ruth lifted a high fly to Todt. Meusel doubled off the left field fence, Combs scoring. Meusel to third. Lazzeri sang out ... scoring Meusel. Herrera tossed out Dugan. TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—Herrera popped to Gehrig. Lee grounded out to Lazzeri. Gaston doubled to right centre. Carlyle batted for Rosenthal ... to left, scoring Gaston. Flagstead ... singled to left, Carlyle ... second. Haney singled through the box, scoring Carlyle. Flagstead went to third on the throw. Ruel ... that tripled over Meusel's head, ... Flagstead and Haney. Detroit ...

... wiped Hoyt in the box. Todt ... left to right, scoring Rosenthal. Doubtful battle for Jenkins and don ... Todt stopping at third. Herrera flied to Ruth. FIVE RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Yankees—Bratcli went to left and Hillie went in to pitch for Boston. ... doubled to left, Ruel batting for Pennock and walked. Koenig ... to Bratcli. Wilson threw out ... Combs ... Ruel to third. ... Lazzeri ... Bratcli. Ruth flied ... Speaker. TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—Wingfield went in to ... for Yaryan. Lee ... out ... Wingfield ... Rothrock batted for Wilie ... Combs ... Rothrock ... Lee ... Lazzeri ... Gehrig to Koenig. ONE RUN.

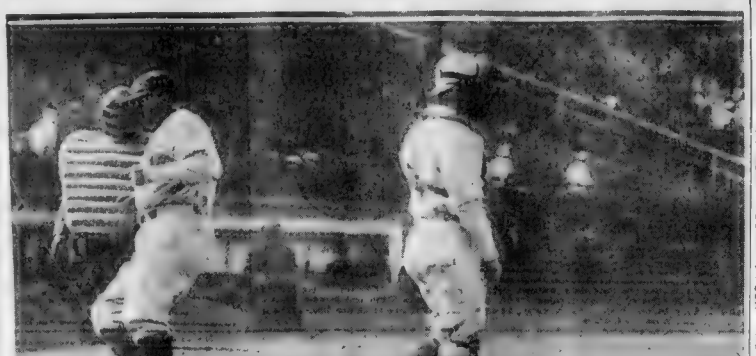
EIGHTH INNING.

Yankees—Wingfield now pitching for Boston. Meusel flied to Rosen ... Lazzeri fanned. Dugan popped to Wingfield. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Haney was called out on ... Rothrock sent Combs back ... for ... Ruffing ... Rothrock ... Carlyle batted for Rothrock ... Carlyle ... Ruffing to Gehrig. Carlyle ... second. Haney singled through the box, scoring Carlyle. Flagstead ... singled to left, Carlyle ... second. Haney singled through the box, scoring Carlyle. Flagstead went to third on the throw. Ruel that tripled over Meusel's head, ... Flagstead and Haney. Detroit ...

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

BABE RUTH SCORES FIRST RUN OF GAME



Babe Ruth was the first man to cross the platter in today's game. The score occurred in the second inning. After the Bambino had walked and reached third on a sacrifice, he was brought home when Dugan singled.

Who Is This Player?

Now that the baseball season is on, the Boston Evening American is going to give everyone an opportunity to see the local baseball clubs in action free. A few minutes' effort in naming well known stars whose pictures will appear in the Boston Evening American Sport Page each day, is the only condition.

Player No. 1— is a veteran at the game and plays for one of the local big league clubs. He has been playing major league ball for eight years or more, hits well around the .300 class, while his fielding is equally as good as any of the top notchers in the business.

The four fans who identify the twenty pictures which will constitute the contest will receive season passes. Two will be to Fenway Park, the home of the Red Sox, and two more for Braves Field. The season ticket will admit the winners to all of the remaining games of the 1926 season.

Then there will be fifteen passes to the Red Sox park and a like number to Braves Field.

Do not send in answers until the finish of the contest. At the conclusion you will be asked to write a letter, limited to 100 words, telling which of the players used was your favorite and why.

In the event of ties all ties will receive equal consideration.

All answers including the 100 word letter must be in the hands of the Boston Contest Editor by 12 p. m. May 8. Winners will be announced on May 12.

Print name of player so it can be read plainly.

No. 1.

This player is .....

Plays for .....

Name .....

.....

Address .....

.....

The Myrtle Hill A. A. nine of Norwood is desirous of arranging games with any amateur or semi-pro team in that vicinity. Write to John P. Hayes, 8 Morse street, Norwood.

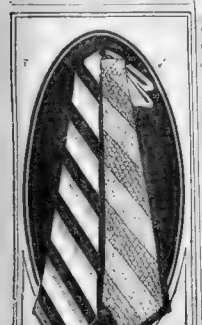
The Somerville Cubs desire games with the leading amateur clubs in Greater Boston. Those desiring games please write to Earl Landry, 307 Medford street, Somerville.

BRAVES AID TWILIGHT BALL IN DORCHESTER

Judge Fuchs of the Braves has secured his support to Manager Joe Kendrick of the Dorchester Twilight League team. Fuchs believes that a strong twilight league in Dorchester will increase interest in baseball and that the Tribe will eventually receive some benefit from this new interest.

Kendrick will reveal his plans for the season at a ball to be staged by the Dorchester Twilight team at Roomfield Hall, Dorchester, on Monday evening, April 26. Judge Fuchs and members of the Braves will be present as well as Mayor Nichols and other public officials.

Incidentally it looks as though Dorchester would be represented by a tandem team.



$1.00

DISTINCTIVE designs, and choice silks are combined in Wearplus Ties. And there's no flannel padding to wrinkle and twist.

At haberdashers and department stores.

Blue Label, $1.00

Brown Label, $1.50

Wearplus Ties

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:00 P. M.
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
Boston at Ruppert Particulars Liberty 0010

Indoor Sports ✣ ✣ ✣ By Tad

I DON'T CARE WHAT GERTIE TOLD YOU I SAID I DIDN'T SAY IT SO THERE - SHUT JUST ONE OF THOSE TELL TALE SISTERS, AND ALL THE GIRLS KNOW IT SO MEANS IT NEVER DID - I NEVER DID
LISTEN HERE - IVE BEEN WITH THIS COMPANY FOR 15 YEARS AND IN CHARGE OF PANTS FOR 10 YEARS AND I WONT HAVE AN UPSTART LIKE YOU TALK ABOUT MY DEPARTMENT
PANTS AND PANS IF SORE EH? SOMEBODY STOLE HIS WATCH DOG LAST NIGHT
BROTHER TAP SHOT TOLD A DAME THAT ME GOODS WAS A WARD WIDE - I PUT WAS AN OUNCE
HE THINKS TALNA-ARICA IS A MOUTH WASH
I CALL MY SYNETIC SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMP - BECAUSE SHES STUCK ON SOMETHING IMPORTANT
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO TWO OF THE DEPARTMENT STORE HEADS BATTLE OVER A BIT OF SCANDAL

B. C. GETS POLE IN PENN TWO-MILE RELAY

Philadelphia, April 14 (A.P.).—Followers of collegiate track sports were speculating today on the chances of their favorite team to win in the annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival as they glanced over the positions awarded at the draws last yesterday.

The carnival, at Franklin Field April 23 and 24, will be attended by teams representing colleges and preparatory and high schools from nearly every section of the country. The Pacific coast will be represented by Occidental College of Los Angeles.

Boston College drew the pole in the two-mile race, which George Townsend won last year broke the world's record for the event, is not entered. Notre Dame drew third position and Ohio State eighth.

Furman College, from the South, drew the pole in the half-mile college relay, with Chicago second, Holy Cross, one of the favorites for this title, drew tenth. Occidental College is in fifth place.

CHET TURNER TO JOIN PHILLY ROWING CLUB

Toronto, April 14 (A.P.)—Chester Turner, rated by the American Association of Oarsmen as the fifth best sculler in America, is leaving today for Philadelphia. His departure is considered a big loss to Canadian oarsmen. Turner has been one of the Toronto Argonaut Rowing Club stars of several seasons.

WERTZ TRIES HAND TAMING PHILLIES

Continued from First Page.

weather warmed up, with a clear sky overhead.

Before game time Manager Fletcher announced that he had sent Oran O'Neil, right-handed pitcher, to the Springfield, Mass., club for further seasoning.

FIRST INNING

Braves—Gautreau walked. Dean threw out Harris, Gautreau taking second. As F. Wilson walked, Gautreau was out stealing, J. Wilson to Huber. Brown popped to Sand. NO RUNS.

Phillies—Sand was out, Burrus to Wertz, who covered first. Williams was out, Gautreau to Wertz, who again covered first. Leach singled to centre. Wertz tossed out Bentley. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Braves—Friberg threw out Harris. Welch went out the same way. Sand threw out Richards. NO RUNS.

Phillies—Mokan flied to F. Wilson. Huber singled to right. Friberg struck out Wilson also fanned. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Braves—Friberg tossed out J. Taylor. Sand and Bentley disposed of Wertz. Gautreau was safe on Huber's fumble. Burrus walked. Huber fouled to Friberg. NO RUNS.

Phillies—Dean singled to right. Sand sacrificed. J. Taylor to Gautreau who covered first. Williams singled off the right field wall, but fast fielding by Welch held Dean on third. Leach forced Williams, Burrus to Bancroft. Dean scoring. Bentley popped to Ricondo. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.

Braves—Brown singled to centre. Dean tapped in front of the plate and was out, J. Taylor to Burrus. J. Wilson singled to centre, Brown taking second. Sand singled to left, scoring J. Wilson. Gautreau threw out Williams, Sand taking second. Leach was hit by a pitched ball. Bentley singled to left, scoring Sand, Leach stopping at second. Bancroft threw out Mokan. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Braves—Bancroft walked. F. Wilson forced Bancroft, Sand to Friberg. Taylor hit into a double play, Huber to Friberg to Bentley. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

OVER 100 IN WALK FROM WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Md., April 14 (A.P.).—Entries for the 10-mile Washington-to-Baltimore walking race to be held on Saturday under the auspices of the Emorywood Athletic Club of this city have passed the 100 mark, club officials announced today. The walk will be the first at this distance to be recognized by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Havre de Grace Entries

THURSDAY APRIL 15

FIRST RACE—$1,200, maiden three-year-olds and upward, selling, 5½ furlongs. Royal Leaf 114, Simply Fly 111, Wood Boy 116, Crusader 116, Lucky Lad 116, Gladiator 113, Sweet 113, Miss Forrest 116, Jimmie 116, Her Own 113, Rosemont 107, Theresa Ann 107, Frenzied 106, Sodden Reef 105, Sparkling Water 112, Solon 112, Scouts 113, Hula Chief 113, Captain Jack 113, Silverstein 106, Ladies 105, Chicago 116, Theatrical Negro 113, Sweeping Ann 112. Also entered: Miss Shirley 106, Cheramon 106, Adams, Arthur entry, 98, T. Wilson and W. J. Salmon entry, 97, H. Faulkner entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, two years old and up, 5½ furlongs. Lady Brevigraf 107, Lewis 94, Alfred, By 106, Brevigraf 106, Royal Mine Lassie 107, Solomon Maker 116, Wormwold 106, Watts 118, Gladiola Rock 116, Redstone 113, Grey Fox, 113, Mr. Jack 111, Kingdom and Woodson entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, Bu Kid Boots purse, three-year-olds, fillies, five and one half furlongs (9:1): Cliff 106, Adria 116, Bess 106, Fly Leafs 116, Ingrid 110, La Feria 106, Jacquine 106, Ottesa 114.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, four-year olds and up, mile and a furlong (9): Jacquin 116, Ring of Fortune 110, Mankind 111, Silver 106, South Breeze 110, Kings 100, Ataxia 110.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one sixteenth (8): Jacquin 116, Prolly Leighton 108, Grand Boy 94, Ivy 99, Milky Maid 99, Whigate 94, Regency Lass 110, Ataxia 110.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one sixteenth (8): Silvonis 110, Jeff Hill 101, Richard Sherer 99, Seaman 108, Island Fairy 99, Whangbat 103, Fashion 99, Cheramon 102. Light weights allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

$5
Spring Membership
3 MONTHS OF HEALTH BUILDING EXERCISE & PLAY all club privileges
Y·M·C·A·
Boston
Back Bay 1400

Johnson Had to 'Come Through' For Boy

WASHINGTON, April 14 (A.P.).—Walter Johnson couldn't lose yesterday's season opener against the Athletics for he had promised 9-year-old Edwin Marshall of Springfield, Ill., he'd "come through."

Edwin wrote a long way to see his idol pitch. He had earned the trip by writing the best essay on his favorite ball player, Johnson. And when the youngster was escorted to the plate by Vice-President Dawes in the third inning of the game to present a silver loving cup to Johnson, he implored the famous hurler to "come through" on his day of days.

Walter promised he'd "pitch his best to win," and the old master "came through," hurling a brilliant game for 15 innings for his team and for the boy.

RACE RESULTS

Continued from First Page.

Rockman (Gilliett) ..... — 3.00 2.60
Harase (Erickson) ..... — — 3.10

ALSO RAN—Centrifugal, Sunyman, Pushin.

FOURTH RACE.

Dalgellar (W. Smith) 8.00 5.00 3.20
Tester (W. Harvey) ..... — 3.80 2.80
Commissioner (Fragetti) ..... — — 2.60

ALSO RAN—Golden Rule, Lionmat 2nd.

Huntington Results

FIRST RACE.

Margarette Martin (Hahn) 8.80 3.40 2.60
Continental Tomie (Moore) .. — 2.80 2.40
Request (Miller) ..... — — 2.50

ALSO RAN—Sandie Fagan, Miss Canmore, Mishib.

SECOND RACE.

Squire McMasters (Sawtelle) 2.00 2.60 2.20
Barrels (Dolin) ..... — 4.00 2.60
Machinelle (Moran) ..... — — 2.00

ALSO RAN—Fontenoy's Last, Gun Hodron, Pompous.

THIRD RACE.

Toonbeela (Wall Smith) 18.50 8.00 3.00
Sandy K. (Hahn) ..... — 9.00 5.00
Day of Peace (Berry) ..... — — 6.00

ALSO RAN—New Rival, Without, T. N. Everitt.

FOURTH RACE.

Peter Lee (Dolin) 5.30 2.00 2.80
Miss Kaiser (Taylor) ..... — 5.00 2.80
Hughie (Kersey) ..... — — 5.00

ALSO RAN—Corsons, Vodka, Moringa, Cassius.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

BROWN AND BALDI TO BATTLE AT SALEM

Six bouts will be staged at the Salem A. A. on Friday night under the direction of Jimmy Medeiros.

Headline the bill will be K. O. Brown, the Fall River featherweight, who has been coming along hand some lately, and Louis Baldi of East Boston, victor over Henry Ford and others, a very promising boy. Leo Kelly of Ireland, the bantam star of Norman Hurst's stable, will take on Harry Roberts of the North End in another eight.

The other bouts will bring together Shadow Bowden of Boston vs. Ginger Fullerton, East Boston, eight rounds; Red Sadoski, Salem, vs. Joey Holland, Beverly, six; Jimmy Caples, Salem, vs. Young Doherty, Boston, six, and a six rounder to be announced today.

SOMERVILLE AND WINCHESTER TO OPEN SEASON

By EDDIE DONDERO.

"Play ball!"

Coming fresh from the lips of umpires who have long waited an opportunity to shout this tune, those words will be echoed on the schoolboy baseball orchards today.

Eddie Dondero

The curtain goes up featuring the official opening of the outdoor season, which offers nine attractions, each being par excellence. Decked out in brand new spring wearing apparel, Greater Boston's fandom will twist its way through turnstiles which have become rusty due to idleness.

Attendance records mean very little today; the simple fact that the menu is attractive probably will mean that some 15,000 spectators will turn out if weather conditions are satisfactory. Through the long stretches of the Winter the youthful ball hawks have prepared to meet the occasion.

Leading the parade is the Somerville-Winchester fray at Pi boy Field and that's sufficient. Last year, with Danny McFayden and Dinty Hogan, the Suburban leaguers were invincible, but there isn't a single veteran in the opening lineup, said Coach Charles Dickerman.

Captain "Red" Aylesbury, Tom McGovern, Cy Sullivan, Watson and Mickey Morris are possibilities who are to be tested today. Merlin, still do the flinging for Somerville. Aylesbury, the hot corner performer, might be found camping on the bench owing to a sore arm which he developed while training seriously.

Coach Tom Hines at Brookline Hich is handicapped by the scarcity of proficient moundsmen, but the Wealthy Towners are favored over Brighton, which rivals. This contest promises to be hotly contested, as the Brighton club is a whole lot stronger than most experts have figured them.

CROSTON & CARR CO.
CLOTHIERS, 87 SUMMER ST.

To RENT
New Collegiate
TUXEDOS
With Silk Vest
$1.50

Filene's

In the MEN'S STORE with direct entrances from Washington and Franklin Streets

Because we cut our cost two ways—

(1) by buying at home and saving a heavy import duty.

(2) by buying in large quantities.

Men's all-wool
New England made
golf hose,
in medium weight for golf comfort
$1.95

Plain, subdued colors that older men prefer, and that better dressed university men are turning to—grays, tans and browns. Golf hose with patterned tops and snug fitting, ribbed legs; medium weight for wear when you drive your first ball on the holiday. And they are made in New England, of high grade all-wool yarn for foot comfort! Size 9½ to 11½.

Mail and telephone orders filled—Street Floor

More than 30 bouts will be on the amateur boxing card of the St. Josephs T. A. S. at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin Square, next Saturday night.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Jimmy Frusetti, classy lightweight who has been on the shelf for the past nine months with a bad hand, is ready and fit to start in training again.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN INVADES HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION

CARP NEXT TO BATTLE PHILLY LAD

Kirby Finds the Quaker Too Classy in the Arena Bout; Weigand Reveals Class

By JACK CONWAY.

Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia fistic luminary, announced today through Manager Jim Smith that he will invade the heavyweight division. Loughran is already matched to quarrel with Georges Carpentier in Philadelphia early in June.

Jack Conway

"After Loughran gets through with Carpentier," said Smith, "I shall be prepared to match him for a tussle with Jack Sharkey in Boston. Tommy weighed 173 pounds for his winning bout with Tom Kirby and he can easily put on a couple of more pounds so that he will be heavy enough to clash with a heavyweight under the rules of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission.

"I realize Sharkey has beaten most of the best heavyweights in the country, but I feel that Lough ran carries too many guns for him. In the event Pat McCarthy should win over Sharkey at the Arena on next Monday night, Loughran will be prepared to take on the Jim MacDonald entry.

DEMPSEY ON SKIDS.

"With Jack Dempsey on the toboggan, the big interest is centred on the heavyweights. That's why I am so anxious to get Tunney on for matches with the big fellows."

As for Kirby, he was outclassed in his tussle with Loughran.

Kirby was going backwards during most of the tussle. He made a couple of flashes, but they were feeble attempts to win favor with the crowd.

The match should never have been made. It was a case of where Kirby was sent out of his class. Tom, for the time being, should restrict his efforts to the second and third-raters. He hasn't had enough seasoning to step into first-class company.

Art Weigand of Buffalo won over Battling Thomas of this city in the semi-final of eight rounds. It was the best bout of the show. Weigand is a ring sharpshooter. Boxing with his right foot and right mitt extended, he shoots a mean sock.

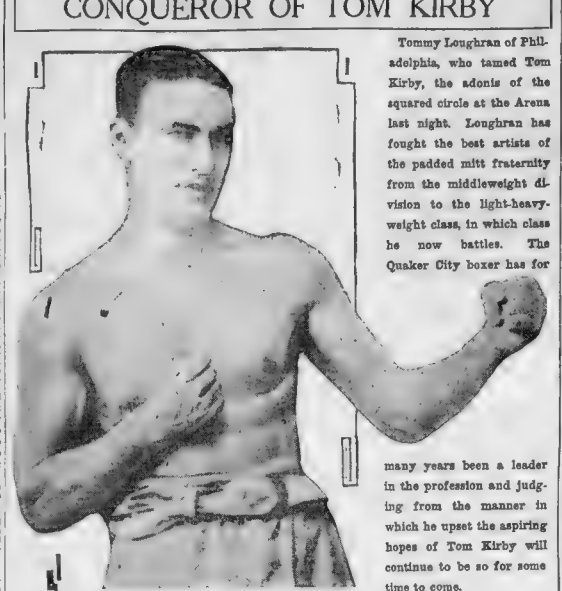
CANASOTA BOB WINS.

Canasota Bob, Syracuse welterweight, lived up to all the fine things that have been written about his combative qualities. He easily won over Jimmy McGonagle of Waymouth in a punching duel. It seems that punching is Bob's favorite pastime and so he was just as much at home at this racket as Babe Ruth is out at the baseball orchard.

Jimmy Madden of Roxbury won a close decision over Rocky Stone of Roxbury in another eight-round setto.

Ralph Granara of the North End outscored Harry Roberts of the West End in a four-session affair.

CONQUEROR OF TOM KIRBY



Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, who tamed Tom Kirby, the adonis of the squared circle at the Arena last night. Loughran has fought the best artists of the padded mitt fraternity from the middleweight division to the light-heavyweight class, in which class he now battles. The Quaker City boxer has for many years been a leader in the profession and judging from the manner in which he upset the aspiring hopes of Tom Kirby will continue to be so for some time to come.

CHICAGO VOTES TO LEGALIZE FISTICUFFS

Chicago, Ill. April 14 (I. N. S.).—Chicago will have legalized boxing just as soon as Governor Len Small appoints the state boxing commission, following the pressage by heavy majorities in yesterday's primary of the State boxing bill carried in Chicago—the only city voting on it—by 5 to 1, incomplete returns today indicate. The appointment of the commission and the perfecting of its organization is expected to take at least two months.

Until the passage of the present bill, prize fighting in Chicago had been outlawed for 20 years. Prominent features of the new bill are these:

Boxing will be under the supervision of a commission of three members, and a secretary, appointed by the Governor.

No bout shall exceed ten rounds. Champions will be compelled to defend their titles in decision affairs.

The commission shall regulate the prices to all shows.

All promoters must be residents of the state for at least three years, prior to application for license.

FRUZETTI TO BOX FOR RUSSELL MACK

Jimmy Fruzetti, New England's premier lightweight who has been on the shelf for the past nine months with a bad hand is ready and fit to start in training again and willing to battle any lightweight in the country.

Fruzetti has signed a three year contract with Russell Mack, brother of Eddie Mack, to battle under his colors for the next three seasons in the boxing game.

Kearns Boosts Dorval as Great Fighter

By SAM HALL

New York, April 14.—The arrival of Jack Kearns from California stirred things up a bit pugilistically today. Kearns had with him Napoleon Jack Dorval.

Kearns, while he can't convince anybody he has a great fighter until the fighter has shown something, did convince everybody he talked to that he really believes in his blond athlete. Dorval has a cotton-colored thatch that he nods to everything Kearns says in his favor, which is plenty.

"I am here to get Walker good and ready for that Pete Latzo fight in Scranton," said Kearns, "and to make some matches for Dorval.

"Inside of a few weeks I will have Dorval fighting regularly in this State and neighboring ones. It has been my ambition since Dempsey stopped fighting to get the next heavyweight champion. I think I have him. Dorval will prove his worth shortly."

HOREMANS-LEEMPUT MATCH ENDS TODAY

Edward Horemans of Belgium, former world champion, and Marcel Leemput, his young fellow-countryman, are scheduled to complete their series of exhibition matches in 18.2 balkline billiards at the Twentieth Century billiard room, 58 Hawley street, this afternoon and evening.

Before the fifth block, which opens this afternoon, the former champion had amassed a forbidding point total. Horemans never has played better billiards in Boston than he did yesterday afternoon when he ran out the 300-point string in four innings and unleashed a cluster of 174 which was studded with masses and marked by superb control. The former champion kept the youth to 87 points while he was amassing 600 in yesterday's play. He won the afternoon block, 300 to 29, and the evening engagement, 300 to 89.

Spring Practice for B. U. Grid Men

Coach Reggie Brown, newly appointed mentor at B. U., has decided to issue a call for a Spring football practice on May 1.

"This will be the first season in which the Terriers will have undergone Spring practice, but the early scheduling of the opening game next Fall, with Bowdoin on September 25, will make practice sessions in the Fall short and snappy.

Student enthusiasm over the selection of Brown, Ed Robinson, and Hilary Mahaney as the coaching staff is so great that many men who have not been out for the sport plan to do so this Spring, and a big squad is expected when the first call comes.

Spring practice, in cleated shoes but not in full togs, will be held at the University field, Bay State road, but next Fall it is expected that both this field and Fenway Park will be in use.

YOUTHS STAR ON LOCAL LINKS

By BILL GRIMES.

Annually the importance of competition for the younger generation of golfers is becoming more firmly established in the minds of those who have the best interests of the game at heart.

One of the best stimulators of interest among the younger golfers is the annual caddy championship, which was conceived by William F. Garrison a few years ago. The ages of the contestants in this tournament range from 10 to 16 and the interest which these lads display, while fighting for the championship, is as keen as that shown by their older brothers in any State or National classic.

Another wonderful producer of budding golfers is the Massachusetts Junior Championship tourney. As far as the metropolitan district is concerned, there is little difference between those trained in by the juniors and those of the seniors.

Since 1914, when he won the United States open championship at The Country Club, Francis Ouimet has been rightly recognized as the leading Bay State golfer. He has won the championship of the State more times than any other player, Jesse Guilford is the runner up to Francis and this pair of Woodlanders are easily the outstanding stars in Massachusetts.

The reign of Ouimet and Guilford has been going on for years. And like wine, they both appear to improve with age. But the time is coming when they must step down to make way for the coming generation.

ROCKY KANSAS LAID UP WITH BAD ANKLE

New Orleans, La., April 14 (A. P.)—With bouts at Memphis and other cities cancelled, Rocky Kansas, light weight champion, in company with his manager, Danny Rogers, left here last night for New York, where Kansas will be placed in care of a physician. Kansas, Rogers announced yesterday, has a sprained ankle, which he sustained in the fourth round of his ten round go here Monday night with Moran. Moran won a newspaper decision.

HOFF TO VAULT AT KANSAS RELAYS

Lawrence, Kan., April 14 (A.P.).—Charles Hoff of Norway, world's indoor pole vault record holder, will try for a new outdoor mark at the Kansas relays here next Saturday.

Hoff's latest indoor record was made Friday at Chicago, when he cleared the bar at 13 feet 8¼ inches. This was 2¼ inches below his outdoor altitude of 13 feet 9¾ inches, established July 27, 1923.

Teams from 49 universities and colleges and many high schools will compete in the relays, the entries including Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and Northwestern of the big ten.

CONGRESSMEN RENEW BASEBALL TILT

Washington, April 14 (A.P.).—Political issues won't count when Democratic and Republican members of Congress go to bat on May 1 to fight it out on the baseball diamond in their first game since 1918.

JOHN D. TAKES FLING AT SPORTS BOOSTERS

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 14 (A.P.).—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., does not understand baseball and does not play golf. Mr. Rockefeller, here in the interests of the Phi Beta Kappa $1,000,000 endowment fund, said he knew "nothing to baseball" because "I never go to the games." Horseback riding and setback tennis furnish his chief diversions, he said. He explored the materialism of the day and said he felt the need of the age was spiritual.

FIGHTS I CAN'T FORGET

by—TAD—America's Greatest Boxing Authority

This is the nineteenth of a series of famous fights covered by Tad, the greatest sporting cartoonist and leading authority on pugilism in this country. Tad has covered all the big fights held in this country for the past thirty years. In this review of prominent battles he will tell not alone of championships, but will refreshen the memories of many fans who have witnessed thrilling contests in the smaller clubs.

Nelson Beat McGovern

It was at Philadelphia on the night of March 14, 1906, that Terry McGovern, the toughest and hardest hitting little fellow of that time, failed to even make an impression on the sturdy Dane, Battling Nelson, from Hegewisch.

The bout was a very unsatisfactory one, and went the full limit of six rounds. Terry stayed the limit by his ring generalship and clinching tactics. It was thought that the Terrible One would wade into the Dane and fight him punch for punch. It was a sad thought.

Terry did the same as the others had done while facing this demon of the lightweight division. For one or two rounds he tried to slug with him—he took a few wallops and roughed it.

Terry figured his chances then and from the third round on contented himself with holding, backing away and trying to stall the vicious plunges of Nelson.

The bell clanged and they went at it like two tigers. Both missed lefts and went into a clinch. McGovern was walloping away with his left at Nelson's body, and the latter was sticking his right into Terry's anatomy as fast and as hard as McGovern. It was an awfully tiresome thing at the start.

After three rounds of even mixing the start of the fourth came very near ending the fight. Nelson was a bit wild as he rushed at Terry and plugging with both fists as fast and as hard as he could.

Terry backed away from the mix, and as he did stopped a left flush on the jaw that made his knees sag and his head rock. He started to fall, grabbing the rope, and then, with that support, sent his left in the direction of Nelson, who came on like an express train. He missed and Nelson went at him like a lion. He belted him across the ring, sending Terry's head from side to side and curling him up like a shaving with stinging rights to the body.

Terry's eyes were sticking out of his head, his mouth was open gasping for breath and Nelson, gritting his teeth, whaled away without mercy. Terry fell against the ropes, all in, unable to push back and barely strong enough to keep on his feet. The bell rang and Terry fell into his chair exhausted. No one expected him to last another round.

In the fifth, however, Terry showed another flash of old form, but it was short lived. He mixed it for a second, but the tide of battle was not going his way. His strength was gone, his punch was weak and his legs sagged under him. He backed away from the onslaught, trying his best to clinch and to keep the cruel blows from his jaw.

It looked as though Terry was done for again, but when Nelson got in to finish the job Terry swung again and then held. He held on like grim death, too, and as the bell rang, dragged himself to his corner, the Dane taking his on the run.

The sixth and last round was another fierce one. Nelson caught Terry right off the reel and swung left and right to the head. Terry's legs spread and he held out his arms, grabbing the Dane, while his seconds yelled, "Hang on! Hold him! Stick it out!"

Terry braced up for a moment later and let fly a left to Nelson's face. It stopped the Dane a second and it seemed as though Terry's last punch was out. He was forced backward along the ropes and went to his knees as he missed a right for Nelson's head. He was up in a jiffy, but unable to sting, and held on harder than ever. Nelson pushed one hand away and then the other. Terry's head was bobbing backward and forward, but each time as he staggered he threw out his hands and held on.

Nelson shoved and pushed and punched. There was blood all over Terry's mouth and nose and some trickled down Nelson's.

He batted Terry from his corner along the ropes over to Terry's, and then the gong sounded, but Nelson, not hearing it, sent in three or four more before the referee pulled them apart.

PICTURES OF SOX GAME ARE NOW ON SCREEN

Motion pictures of the opening of the baseball season and the game between Lee Fohl's Red Sox and the rejuvenated Yankees are being shown by International Newsreel at leading theaters and will continue throughout the week.

The pictures show the prominent stars of both teams and some of the most sensational plays as well as all the exciting incidents in connection with the opening game.

Last Night's Bouts

At Cleveland—Johnny Farr, Cleveland, featherweight, won from Pete Sarmiento, Chicago, 12 rounds.

At Oklahoma City—Young Stribling, Georgia light heavyweight, knocked out Tommy Marvin, Hot Springs, Ark., in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

OVERSTOCKED

I find my stock too great for this immediate season. I have culled out all the goods that I sold for $20, $25, $30. They are absolutely all wool and all worsteds. I can show a range of one hundred styles and will make you

Suit or Topcoat to your measure, irrespective of your size, for the next week $12.75

1914 saw this price, but it never saw the class of merchandise I am showing at this figure.

Uncalled for Suits from my 1431 Broadway, New York, store, as low as $10.00. Trousers, including corduroys, as low as $2.75.*

Mitchell the Tailor

270 Washington St. Opp. Water St. OPEN EVENINGS

Hats off to 'em— they deserve it!

There's no doubt about it—a cigarette of Chesterfield's high quality deserves to be at the top.

Chesterfield has won its present position because men know by its taste that here is clean-cut superiority of tobaccos and blend.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

They Satisfy

more and more smokers every day!

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

MAGAZINE PAGE

Sprang From Lost Colony

BY some historians it is believed that the Croatian Indians of North Carolina are in part descendants of the lost English colony of Roanoke, Sir Walter Raleigh's unsuccessful attempt to found an American settlement.

BUDGET SOLVES HOME PROBLEMS

Boston Evening American Offers Aid to Housewives in Planning Expenditures of Income

By MARTHA LEE
NUMBER TWENTY-SIX.

"How can I start a budget when payments on old debts don't leave a cent for anything but barest necessities?"

This is one of the most frequent and heartbreaking questions from the would-be budgeter.

Cheer up! Debts must be paid, of course, but you have got to live, too. Budget the debts along with the rest of the income and even though it may take a whole year, eventually you'll be free of the burden.

Many people who do not keep a budget but oft paying anything on a bill because they never seem able to spare a substantial sum and they hesitate to offer two or three dollars.

No matter who your creditor is, if you will say to him, "I've keeping my household book on the budget system and can promise you $5 each week (or more if budget can take care of a larger payment)," I am sure you will find him glad to make arrangement.

If you have contracted for payments on installments so large that they eat up all your "savings" budget and encroach on clothes and food, go frankly to the credit manager of the store, explain your situation and ten chances to one he will be glad to arrange for smaller payments spread over a longer period of time. Doctors and dentists, even the highest in their profession—are glad to help you out by accepting small amounts regularly on their bills. Of course, where there are debts—the percentages for the "savings" budget from which these debts are to be paid, must be just as large as is possible. Decide on your shelter, food, clothing and other allotments, however, have it all down in black and white—and then stick to it. When trying to pay back bills figure approximately 18 per cent. of your total income for shelter, including business carfares, 25 per cent. for food, 10 per cent. for clothing, 15 per cent. for operating (heat and light), 17 per cent. for savings (including weekly payments on back bills) and 15 per cent. for "personal" or miscellaneous—including all other expenses.

And people we're on the end subject of debts, why not ask yourself if you're one of the people who plan to spend their money twice? Of course no one could advise you to hoard your money but in planning to spending, remember you can spend it only once.

Don't contract to buy something for $5.00 today and something else with the same $5.00 tomorrow. This is just an invitation for the debt burden to settle on you.

Home Budget Editor,
Boston Evening American

Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me one of your Home Budget forms.

Name .....

Address .....

Write or Print Very Plainly

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Home Budget Editor—How can I budget $35 a week, holding to and storing days taken out? We are terribly in debt, rent $14, telephone $2.25 a month, insurance $1.90 a week. We owe $200 besides one month back rent. 2 adults, 2 children.
MRS. G. D. F.

Your rent is high—it should not be over $12.00 weekly, less if possible. (I'm figuring on a $32 weekly budget). Food $15, clothing $3.50, operating, heat and light $3.50; savings $4.50 (including weekly insurance of $1.90). $10 weekly on the $200 debt, and $3.00 weekly on back rent until paid). Personal or misc'l'aneous, $3.50, including all other expenses. I'd use a public phone when necessary, at least till the debts are paid. Couldn't you get a small loan on your insurance to catch up the back rent? If you must continue to pay $3.00 weekly for rent, you'll have to pare an extra dollar off food and operating.

Our next letter is from Mrs. D. F. K., wife of a sailor whose pay is $45 a month. Rent $20 for two furnished rooms. Insurance $2.40 a month, garage rent $4.00. Food is bought at commissary store and charged by the month. They have a Ford sedan. She says, "We have only been married a short while and would like to save for a rainy day."

How can I be such a kill joy as to suggest that a Ford on $19.10 a week is going to eat up every one of the dimes that ought to be going for the "rainy day"? This is the best I can do. Shelter, $4; $5, food (since I assume husband gets most of his meals from Uncle Sam); $3.50, clothes (for friend wife); $1, savings; $5, personal or miscellaneous, including the garage and other expenses.

Mrs. F. R. F.—Budget the entire $36—not just household allowance. Husband's spending money must come out of "personal" or miscellaneous. It should be figured thusly: Shelter, $7.20, including husband's business carfares; food, $9; clothing $5.85; operating (heat and light) $5.40; savings, $3.85 (Christmas Club and insurance); personal, $5.20 (including garage rent); all expenses of the car, husband's and your own speaking money, doctors and dentists, church, newspapers, recreation. It's easy to see where the pinch comes. Perhaps you can pare enough off clothing and operating to make up the "personal" shortage and extra rent money.

Mrs. E. M. S. It is hard to estimate your exact income at $30 a week and a $4-ton truck bringing in $75 to $100 weekly during the summer. $40 weekly is my best judgment of your weekly income. This should be apportioned, shelter, $11, including business carfares; food $12, clothing $7, operating (heat and light) $5.60, savings $2.50, personal, including payments on the truck and all other expenses, $12. It's really hard to budget for you without more exact figures.

Dear Mrs. F. M.—Your rent is too high to start with. Seven dollars a week should cover it and all business carfares. With six in the family you'll have to have $18 at least for food. Until the bills are paid you'll have to cut and contrive clothing at $3 a week. Operating (gas and coal and 60 cents laundry) you say is $2.25. Xmas club and insurance, under "savings," totals $2.25 more, so you have $2.50 left for all your other expenses. And nothing for bills. Can't you find a rent for $5 a week, giving $2 towards back bills, for the present at least—or get a small loan on your insurance?

Dear Home Budget Editor—I have three children. My husband does not live at home but pays our rent and gives us $15 a week. I work myself, earn $25 a week but would like to save this or buy clothes for myself and the children. How can I live on the $15? Insurance $1.50 a week, light 75c gas (for heat) $1.75.
M. B.

I am afraid you'll have to dip in to the $25 for extras. The $15 would be divided, $10.50 for food $2.50 for operating (gas and electric light), $1.50 savings (insurance). "Personal" expenses and clothing will have to come out of your $25. Answers to the other questions are going by mail.

M. A. L.—Surely your mother must realize you can't afford to pay her $10 rent weekly out of a $20-a week salary and furnish your own heat and electricity besides. What is there left for food, clothes, etc., after you pay $11.70 a month on furniture and the upkeep of a car? Is it any wonder "there's not a cent in the bank? And a baby expected in September? Your rent should not be over $4 a week. Food, including milk, $2 (that's a study in itself!) clothes, $7, operating (gas and coal) $3, savings $1, and $3.50 personal money for all the rest of the expense. It looks as if hubby should be keeping an eye open for a better job.

She was the incarnation of the temptress.

Posed by Greta Garbo.

"The Temptress" -:- By Ibanez

FROM one side, the Marquis watched the Rito by-play, his thoughts more on the control of his friend than on the persuasive man.

* * *

She was still filled with thoughts of Robledo on the following day when a parcel arrived bearing the card of Fonteroy, the middle-aged banker whom she had persuaded to give Torre Blanca a position as director of one of his companies. Smitten by her allure, the banker since had showered her with presents, far beyond his means. . . and now started when she read on the cards the terse words:

"Bankrupt. Good-bye."

For a moment, she stood dazed, puzzled, endeavoring to fathom the meaning of the brief message. She had not opened the parcel but she did so now, revealing a thin circlet of Roman gold—a slave bracelet. A knock came at her door but before she could open it the Marquis burst in, his face gray and haggard.

"Torre, what is it—"

"Fonteroy," he cried brokenly. "He is a suicide; the company broken. The creditors would have me arrested for signing false reports and Robledo says I must run away to Patagonia with him."

The Marquise started. Robledo . . . Patagonia. His land of wilderness and wildness.

"Then we must go," she thrilled. But he held up his hand, stammering:

"No. Robledo will not have us both go. You must stay."

She stared at him for a second, then rang for her maid.

"I am going," she announced coolly.

* * *

When the Arragoness laborers who had emigrated to Argentina carrying along that most cherished of their possessions, the guitar with which they accompany the couplets they improvise, saw her flit by on her pony, they made a song about "The Flower of Black River." And at once the name was caught up by the whole countryside.

As a matter of fact her name was Celinda and she was the only daughter of the rancher, Rojas. She was but in her eighteen years, but agile and energetic as a thoroughbred colt.

In boy's clothes, mounted on a broncho, circling a lasso above her head, she could ride down a wild mare or young steer with a much skill as one of her father's peons.

Carlos Rojas, as everyone in the county knew, belonged to an old Buenos Aires family. In his youth he had led an extravagant life in several of the European capitals. Buenos Aires proved just as costly. Little by little the fortune he had inherited from his father dwindled away. When ruin was upon him, his wife died.

It became necessary then for Rojas to give up the old farm in Buenos Aires province and go to Rio Negro as a speculation, and to this property he now betook himself.

The buildings on his ranch were of a modest sort. The rooms did not contain much in the way of furniture. Don Carlos waited in one for Celinda.

The lunch hour had passed, and still Celinda had not come in. Her father every now and then looked impatiently out of the door. He had no fears whatever on her account.

"No one is going to take any chances with Celinda," her father used to say proudly. "She's a better shot with the revolver than I am. My girl is as good as any man!"

In one of his pauses at the door he caught sight of her, a cloud of dust rapidly. Mile Celinda dismounted from her horse and came to greet her father. But the latter, after kissing her cheek, held her away from him, and looked severely at her.

"Haven't I told you that I didn't want to see you wear men's clothes? Trousers are for men, just as skirts are for women.

Celinda received her father's reproof with lowered eyes, and an air of graceful hypocrisy. She promised to dress as he required.

As they lunched Don Carlos inquired of his daughter if she had been near the camp at the dam. How was the work getting on?

The hope, which daily grew brighter, of becoming rich again, had, of late, changed Rojas from the gloomy and discouraged man he had been for so many years, into one capable now of smiling once more. If the engineers of the Argentine government succeeded in damming the Rio Negro, the canals even then under construction, according to the plans of a fellow named Robledo and his partner, would irrigate the lands that these men had bought, and since those lands adjoined his own, he, too, would benefit from the irrigation machine, and the value of his property would go up by leaps and bounds.

But the discourse of Don Rojas on riches was cut short by the arrival of a fat mulatto woman.

She made a rush for Celinda, kissed her, and even spattered some of her tears over her:

"My pretty little one! My baby, my own little Senorita!"

When Celinda first came to the ranch the mulatto had been hired to take care of her, and it had been a real hardship for the woman to leave the girl. But she had never been able to get on with Don Carlos.

When she had finished exclaiming over Celinda, the mulatto looked at Don Carlos with an indignation that was comical in effect.

"Well, since the boss and I can't get along together, I'm going to the dam to keep house for the Italian contractor."

* * *

The afternoon was half gone when Don Carlos saw a horse led in. He smiled as he noticed that the animal bore a side saddle. In a moment Celinda appeared wearing a black riding skirt. She tossed her father a kiss from the end of her riding whip, and then, without setting foot in the stirrup or accepting a helping hand, with one leap she landed on the saddle, and the horse started off at a full gallop toward the river.

(To Be Continued)

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The Making of a Husband

By Ann Lisle

PAT leaned down and stared at me gravely. Then he threw back his head with the old familiar gesture, lifting his artistic, long-fingered hand and smoothing back his wavy crest of gray hair, as he said:

"'Tis right I was when I called you the contrary one. 'Tis all at sixes and sevens who are, Alanna. 'Tis myself and my friendship you are pushing away with the wrong end-to—the words that are after being all different from what there is in your heart—for your friends, for your husband, for all who waver and stray and need you. But 'tis ugly words you have that don't hide the truth from me now—but must be after hurting sometimes when most you want to heal. Is life making you twisted, Alanna?"

"How, 'twisted,'" I asked.

"So your heart is leaning one way and your mind another. Is it after wondering if it is soft you are. And then your head waggles your tongue around to make up for your heart, and the whole of you feel the hardest you are speaking. All contrariwise—like women so often are after seeing when 'tis shy they are at heart."

"You know women, don't you?" I asked bitterly.

"There you go again! Sarcastic this time! Why are you after making yourself so different from what it is the Great Maker wants you to be?" Pat asked gently, reverently.

"It's men," I explained slowly. "Men like you with your philanderings and your lovable weaknesses and your expectation of forgiveness, no matter what you do. You make us—contrary. We must have some sort of armor—"

"And its yourself won't be flirting a bit," Pat suggested persuasively.

"You mean I might give as good as I get?" I protested.

"It has been known to work miracles," Pat said soberly.

"Are you and Jeanie all right?" I asked almost before I knew the words had formulated themselves.

"We've both been after straying a bit," he said. "We've both been after forgiving a bit."

"You don't put Jeanie in the same class with yourself? She hasn't done anything wrong!"

"Don't be taking so much credit for that!"

Pat laughed as he spoke, but I refused to join in his mirth.

"'Tis a prig you are, Alanna," he said suddenly.

"Perhaps. If being a prig means having a few old-fashioned standards!"

"'Twas Father Abraham himself had his love for Hagar, though 'twas Sarah was his good wife," Pat said solemnly. "And 'twas Sarah was willing so long as Hagar knew her place. 'Tis merely because you were after taking about old-fashioned standards that I am mentioning those ladies and that gentleman who was after being well known about six-thousand years ago. Now what are you going to be answering to that, Alanna?"

"So you justify your standards!" I cried. "You think women ought to put up tamely with things like your flirtation with pony, dead Brooke De Courcey, and with the sort of thing Jim seems bound to go in for every Spring? You think we ought to shut our eyes or make the best of it or forgive or some thing?"

"What do you think, Alanna? What would you be paying for happiness?"

"Did Jim send you to ask me that?" I demanded furiously.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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Use It in Vegetable Soup
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Buy it at your grocer's

A SIMPLE, DAINTY FROCK FOR LITTLE TOT

5427. Contrasting materials have been used in the development of this model, but the style is equally attractive if developed in one material.

The pattern is cut in five sizes, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 years. A 2-year size requires 1¼ yards of figured material and ⅝ yard of plain material, 27 inches wide if made as illustrated in the large view. If made of one material 2¼ yards will be required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

4995. Child's Dress.

Cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6 year size requires 1⅝ yards of 36-inch plaid or figured material and ⅝ yard of plain. If made as illustrated, Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our LE-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses and children's patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches; all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. .....

Size .....

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Room 1005, Times Annex Building, Broadway, N. Y.

Martha Lee's Recipes

A Talk to the Would-Be Plump

GREETINGS, everybody!

Until the few lines about adding extra pounds to one's weight through malt taken in milk shakes. I never realized that there are so many misguided people in the world as want to drape some extra avoirdupois tissues on their frames.

Chocolate adds greatly to the value of these egg nogs and makes them more palatable. Coffee syrup may also be used. The chocolate syrup can be purchased either in the form of a thick sauce or thin syrup or you can make the syrup yourself

Here are the proportions for a plain chocolate milk shake:

CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKE
2 tablespoons chocolate syrup.
1 cup milk.
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Place all ingredients in a tightly covered container; shake well, pour over crushed ice and serve immediately.

CHOCOLATE SYRUP

Boil together 1 cup of instant chocolate (already sweetened) in ½ cup of boiling water. Mix the chocolate and the water gradually until smooth. Bring to a boil. Boil 1 minute, cool, pour into a glass jar. Cover and keep in a cool place until needed.

You can make a stomach ache out of your milk shake by this recipe:

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT MILK SHAKE.
2 tablespoons chocolate syrup.
1 cup milk.
3 drops oil of peppermint.

Place all the ingredients in a tightly covered container, shake well and pour over crushed ice. Serve immediately.

For a real chocolate egg and milk try this:

CHOCOLATE EGG AND MILK
2 tablespoons instant chocolate.
1 egg, separated.
1 teaspoon sugar.
1 cup milk.

Mix the chocolate and sugar together. Beat the yolk of egg and add the chocolate; beat until well blended. Add the milk, beat well and pour the mixture into a glass containing crushed ice. Make a meringue by beating the egg white very stiff; fold in 1 teaspoon of powdered sugar and pile the meringue lightly on top of the chilled milk mixture.

Martha Lee

The flavor you used to bake in your home-made bread is the flavor you find in Bond

Think of it!
Your week's wash worth more than $100

Yet for just 4 CENTS you can give all your clothes the protection you give fine fabrics . . . . . .

ALL clothes are costly nowadays. You pay more than ever before for your husband's shirts, your own housedresses, the children's clothes. Even sheets and towels are not cheap now.

Take a minute to figure the value of one week's laundry—you'll find it worth at least $100. Probably much more!

You simply *can't afford* to risk any of your clothes these days—nor any of your plainest household things. They cost too much! You can't entrust them any more to the ravages of ordinary laundry soap!

For just 4¢ more than you pay for ordinary soap you use Lux—launder your clothes the saving, protecting, fine-fabric way! Lux lengthens the life of every piece—stops the old wash-day wear and tear—*saves dollars!*

Every trace of dust and dirt vanishes in the rich, creamy Lux suds. White pieces come out sparkling clean, colored ones bright, unfaded! And—so important—Lux saves your hands, too!

For your protection Lux is sold *only* in the familiar blue packages plainly marked LUX. Two sizes—enough in the big new one for two average washings.

P. S. Is hard water it actually costs less to use Lux because it takes so little to get rich, cleansing suds. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England — 13

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day In Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the assassination of President Lincoln in 1865. The great war President was shot by J. Wilkes Booth while at the theatre. He died without regaining consciousness. Booth was run to earth and killed.

A PIRATE of HEARTS

By BEATRICE BURTON

Author of "GILDED KISSES"

The Thrilling Love Story of a Boston Girl and the Husband Who Strayed

CHAPTER XLIII.

(Copyright, 1918, Johnson Features, Inc.)

SYLVIA'S first thought was: "Heavens! I mustn't let Ranny come and find me here, talking to Peter!"

For his unreasonable jealousy of Peter made her feel guilty if she even saw Peter, nowadays—much less spoke to him!

"How are you, and where have you been keeping yourself lately? I haven't seen you for perfect ages," she said to him.

"Oh, I've been hanging around, as usual," he said in his slow, soft voice. "What are you doing down here tonight, all by yourself?"

"That's what I was going to ask you." Sylvia's voice was as gay as a brook again. "Myself, I'm waiting for Ranny. We're going to have dinner here."

"I wonder where Ranny can be?" Sylvia looked down at her plain little wrist watch. "He's late!" Just then she saw his blond head above the heads of a group of people. She took an easier step toward him, and then stopped.

For he was not alone! With him was a small sympathetic girl, with roving dark eyes set in her small brown face.

"Who's the girl with him?" Sylvia heard Peter say in her ear, with a kind of growl as he saw Elsie Leopold.

"That's Miss Leopold, a cousin of Sally King," she had just time to tell him, when the pair were upon them.

Elsie Leopold shook hands with Sylvia as if they were the very best friends in the world, and she smiled coyly up at Peter when she was introduced to him. But her smile turned off his calm, like arrows on a steel shield. He barely saw it. It seemed

"Oh, I'm so tired!" she said to Sylvia, when they were waiting for the head waiter. "Ranny and I have been trying to find a shop for my birthday this blessed afternoon. I'm just dying to drop."

Peter Steps In

Sylvia's eyes suddenly fixed on the wears that she wore on her coat—

dolphs with two or three tiny turtles in the centre of them, violets and pansies and heaven knows what during the enchanted ta of their engagement Ranny had given her a bouquet to Sylvia

ad told her that her eyes were re blue than the violets, and that a white gardenia always made a ck of Sylvia's satiny, white skin. "They're your flowers!" he had l me a dozen times in the days on he loved her. "They belong to Sylvia."

And now he was giving them—he as giving her flowers—to Elsie eopold!

Ranny saw her looking at them, d he had the grace to flush and ve a half ashamed grin. Then he turned away from the hurt that was in her lovely eyes.

Sylvia turned to Peter, and just brushed his coat sleeve with her fin ers. There was an appeal in that ouch, and Peter felt it

"Won't you come and have dinner with us, too, Peter?" she asked. We'd love to have him, wouldn't we, Ranny?

Ranny had no choice but to say Yes. He looked sulky and angry, but Sylvia didn't care.

She knew that she just *could* have sat there at the table, sharing Ranny with this girl who wore his flowers on her breast! Her eyes said "Thank you" to Peter, as the four of them sat down at their table.

She looked at him again, and another thought slipped into her mind—how good and dependable he was! She felt, as she sat there beside him, that no matter what trouble she might ever be in, he would be able to help her, somehow! There was an air of quiet power about him, of reliability.

"If Peter married a girl," she thought bitterly, "he wouldn't be falling in love with every fresh face that he saw. He wouldn't be around buying flowers for strange girls when his wife had to give music lessons."

Then she put that thought out of her mind. It wasn't loyal to Ranny to compare him to Peter Wilk, for, after all, Peter wasn't the sort of man that women liked, and Ranny

Women Pursued

Women didn't run after Peter the way they ran after Ranny, with his blue eyes, his charming, reckless smile, and his figure of a Greek god. Women didn't try to tempt Peter, as Elsie Leopold was tempting Ranny, even now, under the very eyes of his wife!

Sylvia looked at her narrowly. She was smiling up at him as she ran a lipstick over her full, pursed up lips. "Did I get too much of it on?" she asked him, making a round rose of her mouth.

He answered her in a low tone but Sylvia heard what he said. "Yes, you did! If we were alone, I'd kiss some of it off for you!" Then they both laughed.

For the first time Sylvia began to wonder why Ranny had asked her to come down to dinner with them that night. It was plain that they didn't need anyone else. They were a perfect case of "Two's company, three's a crowd!"

Ranny looked up from his soup, suddenly, and spoke to her across the table. "By the way, Sylvy, I saw your Aunt Agony this afternoon," he said.

Elsie Leopold tittered. "Yes, we both saw her," she chuckled, "and she saw us! That was the point—that she saw us! Honestly, she nearly stared a hole through us, too!"

Despite the dull ache in her heart, Sylvia managed to smile brightly at her, as she went on with her story.

"You see, Ranny's birthday being me collect some things to put in my shop—curtains and hook rugs and such truck. He has such wonderful taste, you know."

Sylvia felt the arrows. When, she wondered, had Ranny ever shown any taste about curtains and rugs? All he had ever done to decorate The Nest was to hang his wrinkled ties on his mirror and to strew his papers and cigar ashes all over the living room.

Aunty's Joshed

"And your Aunt Agony came along while we were looking in at a window full of paintings up here on Newbury street," Elsie went on, joyously. "She was in a fiver with another old fright—"

"That was probably my aunt," Miss Sarah Wilk. She has a new van," Peter cut in quietly, "and she and Miss Agony are very good friends."

Elsie Leopold blinked at him for a minute. But she finished her story just the same.

"Well, you should have seen the two old things rubber at us! They almost fell out of the car, didn't they, Ranny?" she asked.

He didn't answer at once, and she nudged him playfully with her elbow.

"They certainly did," he answered, then lifted his eyes to his wife's face. "You don't mind if I have to get started with her little shop, do you?" he asked as carelessly as if he had not asked her if he might smoke.

"Why, I guess not," she faltered.

Of course, she did mind. She minded very much, and Ranny knew it. He knew that she was wildly jealous of him and his new affair with the Elsie Leopold girl.

"Why, of course she doesn't mind!" Elsie was saying now, flicking the gray ash from the tip of her cigaret. "Women don't put their husbands under lock and key these days the way they used to."

Then she looked across the table at Sylvia's pale, unsmiling face.

"Your aunt will probably call you up first thing in the morning and tell you that your husband is running around with a wicked siren!" she said with a horrid little laugh. "The older generation doesn't understand us at all. They're all so straight-laced and"—she groped for a word—"and so dumb!"

She took the cigaret out of her mouth and leaned toward Ranny, her imitation pearl beads swinging coyly with the suggestive sway of her body. She laid one of her little hands on his hands, patting them.

"But we understand each other, don't we, old kid?" she asked him. "I understand you, at least—whether or you get me or not! You're not quite so smart as you think you are!"

Sylvia looked at the pair of them for a long moment as they looked at each other. Then she quietly bestowed together her handbag and her gloves, and stood up, looking down with their beautifully mended tips.

She knew now why Ranny had asked her to come down, how he have dinner with him and Elsie Leopold—simply because Aunt Agony would tell Sylvia about seeing him with Elsie!

And not only that, but she might tell his own father about it. She was quite capable of doing it, as Ranny very well knew. He had been mortally afraid of Aunt Agony and her tongue ever since she threatened to tell his father that Sylvia was giving music lessons.

"He's using me to protect himself in Old [illegible] of Sylvia summed it up. [illegible] 'and I won't let him [illegible] straw!'

Women Thank

Science for this new hygienic pad that discards easily as tissue — no laundry

THERE is now an exquisite successor to the old-time "sanitary pad." A new way that offers far greater protection. A way that ends the old problem of disposal.

Eight in 10 better-class women now use "KOTEX."

✓ Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

Five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads.

Deodorizes, thus ending ALL danger of offending.

Obtainable at all drug and department stores simply by saying "KOTEX." You ask for it without hesitancy.

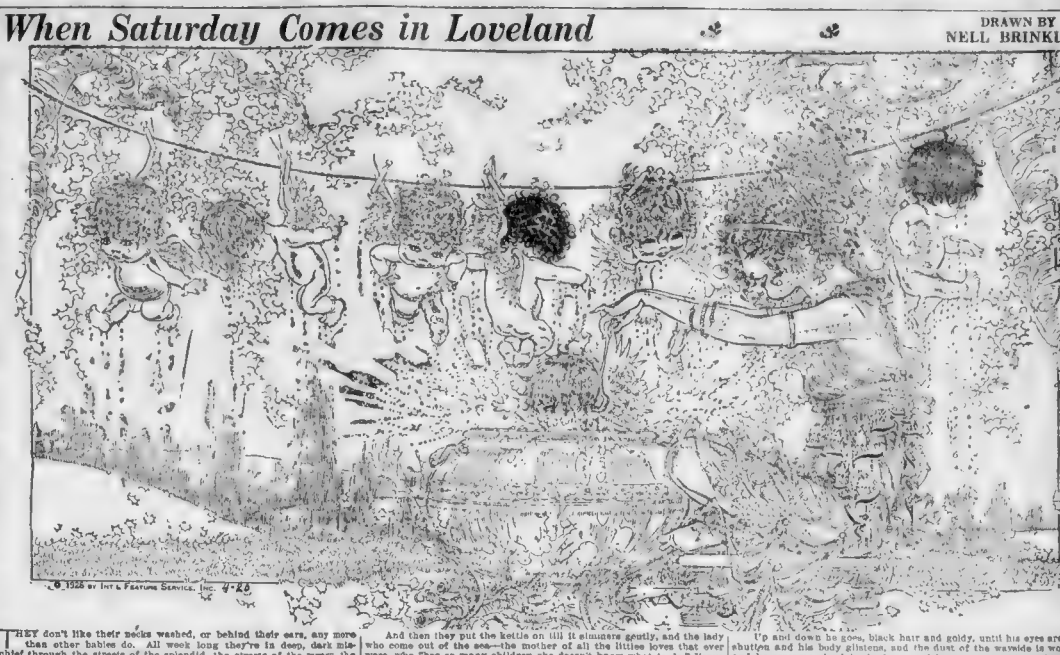
Package of 12 costs only a few cents. Proves old ways a needless risk. In fairness to yourself, try it.

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

When Saturday Comes in Loveland

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY



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THEY don't like their necks washed, or behind their ears, any more than other babies do. All week long they're in deep, dark mischief through the streets of the splendid, the streets of the weary, the streets of the drab-colored, and the lanes of the lucky in the country—and so their mother puts it off till Saturday—"country style."

And then they put the kettle on till it simmers gently, and the lady who comes out of the sea—she is mother of all the littles loves that ever shutten, and has no more skin on him—and then she hangs 'em up to dry by their ones more heavenly white wings. So goes Saturday in Loveland.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Queen Victoria Deals With Harassing Problems of Affairs of State

Continued from Page 9

Queen thanks Lord Granville for his letter.

She quite approves of the advice he gave the Prince of Wales respecting the Literary Fund dinner, and she is at a loss to understand how any true friend of our son could advise him to preside at any such dinner; for he is far too young and inexperienced to take part in such Societies. Some years hence this might be different, but, till a few years have passed, the Queen thinks he should upon no account be put at the head of any of those Societies or Commissions, or preside at any of those scientific proceedings, in which his beloved great father took so prominent a part. It would not be at all fair by the Prince of Wales.

With respect to his attendances in the House of Lords, the Queen thinks, that, whenever there is anything of interest or importance going on, and the Prince of Wales is in town, he should attend; but she is clearly of opinion that he should not do so regularly, for many reasons, which she can state verbally to Lord Granville.

The Prince of Wales will not be staying in town again till after his marriage, else the Queen would have been glad if Lord Granville had asked a small party of distinguished men to meet him.

At Tomb Every Day

The Queen thinks (and the Prince of Wales quite agrees in this) that with the exception of Lord Granville, Lord Palmerston, and possibly Lord Derby (leader of the Opposition and former Prime Minister) and the three or four only great houses in London, Westminster House, Spencer House, Apsley House, the Prince and future Princess of Wales should not go out to dinners and parties, and not to all these the *same* year.

Queen Victoria to the King of the Belgians

WINDSOR CASTLE,
13th February, 1863

Dearest Uncle—You say that work does me good; but the contrary is the fact *with me*, as I have to do it alone and my Doctors are constantly urging upon me rest. My work and my worries are so totally different to any one else's; ordinary mechanical work may be good for people in great distress, but not *constant* anxiety, responsibility, and interruptions of every kind, where at every turn the heart is crushed and the wound is probed!

I feel too visibly how much less able for work I am than I was. I was very unwell from agitation and overwork yesterday, added to my dreadful unbounded grief.

Oh! for an hour only with my dearliest, for every day to the beloved Mausoleum, where *all* is peace and quiet! Oh, for *me* to be there *soon!*

Queen Victoria to Earl Granville

WINDSOR CASTLE, *23d Feb., 1863*—The Queen is terribly alarmed at the French language and proposals respecting Poland, and thinks we must, on NO account, let ourselves be dragged in to what *may* be a war with Germany! The Queen shudders at the very thought of what, if we are not very careful, and very guarded in our expressions to France, we may find ourselves plunged into!

The proposals of France would inevitably bring us into collision with Prussia and we should have a French Army on the Rhine before we could turn round.

The Queen writes this to Lord Granville because Lord Palmerston held language upon the subject on Saturday which much alarmed her. She *relies* upon the Cabinet preventing any imprudent step.

Ah, now how dreadful it is to feel how alone and unprotected we are without the beloved Prince to guide and help and protect the poor Queen. He would have written one of those many wise, admirable memorandums which Lord Granville knows, so often quoted great evils. The Queen, however, knows what he would and did feel and how he always dreaded this Polish question becoming some day very serious.

She has written strongly to Lord Russell in this sense, but she relies on Lord Granville and the Cabinet supporting her, for she has never been more alarmed about anything since God took her whole life and happiness, her support and her protection, from her, than she is now.

Sympathy With Poles

Earl Granville to Queen Victoria

24th Feb. 1863.—Lord Granville presents his humble duty to your Majesty, and begs to thank your Majesty for your kind letter of yesterday. He is much grieved to hear that Lord Palmerston held language which alarmed your Majesty about Poland and Prussia.

In the Cabinet on Saturday, Lord Russell appeared more anxious to move than Lord Palmerston; the latter held cautious language, and agreed that the French policy was dictated by a desire to conciliate Catholic support, and probably by ulterior plans of aggrandisement.

The situation is embarrassing if Lord Palmerston and Lord Russell go warmly into a course of interference.

The popular feeling is sure to be roused in favor of the Poles; the speech of Lord Ellenborough was cheered on both sides of the House of Lords, the most conservative body in England. The conduct of the Russian government is suspicious, and exposes the peace of Europe to the greatest dangers.

Your Majesty's government ought to be extremely prudent. I believe the majority are inclined to be so, and Lord Granville ventures to hope that your Majesty will continue to insist on every step being submitted to the Cabinet before it is finally adopted.

Alarmed Over "Affie"

Queen Victoria to the King of the Belgians

WINDSOR CASTLE,
25th February, 1863

Beloved Uncle—I am thankful to say our dear invalid at Malta goes on favorably, and they hope to land him today. But it is just the same dread (typhoid) which took our Angel from us, and you may imagine my—indeed *our*—*anguish!*

I live *all* thro' again, and with much strangely *mixed feelings*. She *relies* upon the Cabinet preventing any imprudent step.

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I live *all* thro' again, and with much strangely *mixed feelings*. I feel, while I pray so ardently that God may spare our darling boy, so like his beloved father, so clever and talented, and *so* excessively amiable, *I can't imagine how* any one can recover from this dire fever if he *didn't*, and if dear Affie (as, *underfire*, we may confidently trust he will) *should* recover, I think my own darling must return, too! Oh! how troubles and anxieties persecute us, since that dreadful day when God took *all* from me!

Dear Affie has been charmed by having his commission given to him, which preyed upon him, as he had worked so hard for months and fell ill the very day the examination was to have come on!

Vicky arrived safely yesterday, and is looking really very pretty, so young and fresh and full of fun; but look at her, thinking how pleased her precious Papa would have been, and *how* happy, how proud we might have been to have our two married daughters and our little grandson (Prince William of Prussia, afterward the German Emperor William II.) with us, and to have received this *lovely Bride! Now all, all* is spoilt, a heavy black cloud overhangs *everything now*, and turns pleasure into woe.

I hope you were pleased with your little great-grandnephew? He is a clever, dear, good little child, the great favorite of my beloved Angel. The sight of *all* these is very, very trying to me.

Greece is still *Kingless!*

But Poland alarms me much more, as France wants to draw us into a dangerous move, the results of which may be *war on the Rhine*. I shall prevent this by *all* means in my power, but still it is very *dangerous* ground, and Prussia has made such a mess! She is really doing *all* to ruin herself. Vicky is in despair

over your devoted and wretched niece,

V. R.

Earl Granville to Queen Victoria

LONDON, *25th Feb., 1863.*—Lord Granville presents his humble duty to your Majesty, and begs to inform your Majesty of what passed today.

The Cabinet decided to omit everything that savored of a demand from Prussia

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Advertisement

Mme. Blanche Arral, Opera Star, Finds in Java New Way to Reduce Fat

CONSTANT CURLING AND WAVING RUINS HAIR

Grand Opera Star Reduces

24 Pounds in 4 Weeks Without Drugs Diet or Exercises

Javanese Woman

DANDERINE

Advertisement

Girls' Noses Will Not Shine Now

A new kind of face powder is here. Made by a New French Process—stays on until you take it off. Pores and lines do not show. Not affected by perspiration. Gives life and beauty to your complexion almost unbelieveable. It is called MELLO-GLO. You will love it. At all Toilet Goods counters.

KRAZY KAT

Transient Targets—By HERRIMAN

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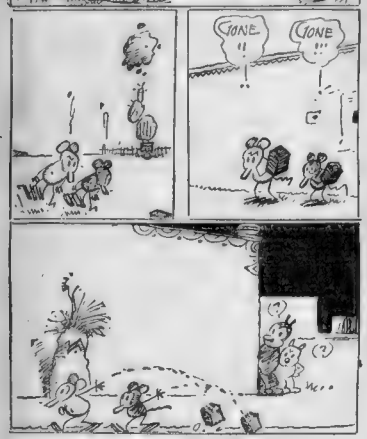

ELLA CINDERS

Just Her Pals

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

AND WHAT OF THE TERRIBLE TRIO?
Gilas darling step family—have we forgotten them? Not at all!
Here they are just as full of mean thoughts and harsh words as ever.
WELL, SWEETIES! MOTHER HAS NEWS FOR YOU! I JUST HEARD THAT YOUR SWEET LITTLE STEP-SISTER (MAY SHE LOSE HER COMPLEXION!) IS NOW AN HEIRESS! SHE MADE A KILLING IN AN OIL DEAL!
SO! OUR HIGH-STEPPING SLAVEY HAS SUD OVER THE TOP ON A FLOOD OF OIL! I HOPE SHE SKATES AND BREAKS AN INSTEP!
JUST TO THINK OF THAT KITCHEN CANARY CHIRPING GOLDEN NOTES WHILE MY TALENT AND BEAUTY ARE IN DEAD STORAGE!
MAMAH, YOU MUST DO SOMETHING! THE VERY THOUGHT OF THAT NASTY LITTLE SNID HAVING MONEY GIVES ME A SPASM!
WHY NOT TAKE IT AWAY FROM HER?
HUSH, CHILDREN! LET ME THINK! THERE MUST BE SOME WAY!
AHA! WE THOUGHT SO!
Watch those women! They don't mean right by our Ella!
4-14

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 509,931

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By Rube Goldberg

ERASMUS MCSOCK WAS A BALL PLAYER GREAT WHO WAS KNOWN FOR HIS BRAINWORK ALL OVER THE STATE.
WHILE LEANDER, HIS BROTHER, WAS SMART SELLING STOCKS. IN FINANCIAL AFFAIRS HE WAS SLY AS A FOX!
CONSOLIDATED JELLYBEAN WILL SURELY GO TO 806 ½
BUT AT NIGHT BROTHER 'RASMUS TALKED STOCKS ALL THE WHILE— THOUGH HE DOPED 'EM ALL OUT, HE WAS WRONG BY A MILE.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
"THE WALLA WALLA OILCANS WILL WIN THE PENNANT THIS YEAR.
WHILE LEANDER TALKED NOTHING BUT BASEBALL AT NIGHT, AND HE CAME TO CONCLUSIONS THAT NEVER WERE RIGHT!
THIS LOOKS LIKE THE BIGGEST BASE-BALL SEASON IN THE HISTORY OF THE GAME.
BOLONEY, WHY DON'T YOU THINK OF A NEW ONE?

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

runs the Rio Grande parallel with the track. A few yards away a strong "dog" kangaroo with a good running jump might clear that river and land in Mexico. What a change in one jump. Will Uncle Sam ever make the jump? Probably not. Far better be friends; treat each other fairly; help with capital and leadership, and both nations will grow rich and good, side by side, powerful to protect this continent.

DEL RIO brings a look of sad reminiscence to one "boy" on the dining car. That's where Chinese cross the river sometimes and offer $500 to any honest American that will deliver them, safe, in Chicago or San Francisco. There's a lot of empty room above each end of the dining car, you are told in a whisper, space about ten feet long, room for several Chinamen. Once in a while the boys would smuggle in a few, at night, letting them in through the top of the car.

Five hundred dollars a head is pretty big money, and a couple more Chinese laundrymen couldn't do much harm. But once the boys forgot two of them or got scared or something and the poor fellows died up there. They were afraid to holler. So that all stopped. Perhaps that "boy" had some imagination. Automobiles, freight cars and even flying machines still bring in some of the Asiatics, it is said.

IF YOU WAIT over a train, you can get off at El Paso, run over to the old Apache trail and see the cliff dwellings, just as Coronado found them, nearly four hundred years ago, when exploring Arizona. He was looking for "The seven cities of Cibola." The oldest Indians could not tell him anything about these dwellings in the rock; their ancestors had no traditions about them.

'Twas the old story, one tribe of men trying to kill off another tribe, thus stimulating human ingenuity and thought. If no one had ever tried to kill us, we humans might be now where we were two thousand years ago. Like the South Sea Islanders, we live in cliff dwellings ourselves with elevators and steam heat. This writer has just built one cliff dwelling, forty-two stories high, at Fifty-seventh street and Park avenue in New York City. That's the highest apartment house so far, but the future will see them five and ten times as high, with landing places for helicopter flying machines, and elevators starting down from the roof, instead of up from the ground.

THE FRENCH say: "Plus ca change plus c'est la meme chose," "The more it changes the more it is the same thing," to skip the cliff dwellings and look out of the window. Men that own cattle along the tracks rejoice, for more rain has fallen this season than in any year for 80 years. How many millions of cattle will these lands feed, in place of today's comparatively small herds, when water unlimited is added to this soil, marvelously rich in lime? The good will say, "Men will all be vegetarians by that time," but perhaps not. Oxen have time to digest grass, men have not.

HERE IS Pecos River, and if you cross one of the highest railroad bridges in the world. A deep canyon has been worn through the hard rock by water rushing for hundreds of centuries. One of the crew looks down, "to see if the old man is still there," and reports, "Yes, he's there all right; I wonder what he does down there."

Some of the angels, flying over, might ask that question as they look down at us.

The old man's little place, far down by the steep rock wall where bends the swift river, is neatly kept, freshly painted. He has a sundial made of white stones in his front yard, flowers planted. Perhaps he's as happy as some men in a cabaret at four in the morning. And he has a real occupation as part of the Southern Pacific system. His job is to watch that towering bridge, with the train creeping over it so slowly. He makes other men safe.

NEAR THE RIM of Pecos Canyon a tall Texan sits erect on a white horse, watching a band of sheep, patiently nibbling, changing thin grass to mutton. "Sheep herder," says the young commercial traveler, who goes over this road every ninety days. "What in Heaven's name does he do with himself, what pleasure can he get out of life?"

Nothing but the whole earth spread out before him, the sky above him, sun and stars, and changing clouds, and leisure to think. Perhaps he gets out of life nearly as much as does the commercial traveler, who complains that the food is a bad trip, "because married men in the tobacco factories make as little as ten dollars a week. How can they raise families on that, buy shoes for their children?" Also, of course, how can they buy the traveling man's goods.

WHAT THE SHEEP HERDER gets out of life, with only the earth and sky, no jazz band to entertain him, depends on what he has in his brain. Make your plans to travel West this season, and see what you get out of three thousand miles of wonderful earth's surface.

Remember that this is the season to visit California, greatest Summer climate and Summer resort on earth, and very cheap round-trip tickets in Summer. Don't let it be said of you: "Where he was born, there he stayed; never had the energy to move." This writer is crossing the continent for the fifth time in the last three months and has not really seen it yet, COME WEST.

FILLUM FABLES

A Proud Architect

By Chester Gould

Episode 10
IRON WALLS
YES, BEN ALLEN'S PLANS HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED AND HE IS NOW ARCHITECT FOR THE NEW 20-STORY BUILDING TO BE ERECTED BY MR. HART
ALLEN • YOU'RE A FAMOUS ARCHITECT NOW ! ! WORK ON THE NEW BUILDING WILL START IM-MEDIATELY
AND A FEW HOURS LATER AT OAK CENTER, ANNIE DAWES GETS THE GOOD NEWS
I HAVE BEEN CHOSEN ARCHITECT FOR NEW 20 STORY BUILDING • WILL WRITE DETAILS LATER. LOVE, BEN"
I KNEW HE'D DO IT • I KNEW HED DO IT •
WOT THU-
AND THAT NIGHT AT THE "STAR" CAFE
WELL I'VE BEEN CHOSEN ARCHITECT FOR THIS NEW 20-STORY BUILDING, ZOLA, THAT MEANS I'M MADE.
OH YOU'RE WONDER-FUL
AND LITTLE DID BEN DREAM THAT ZOLA WAS BERT WITT'S RIGHT HAND WOMAN.
YES BERT THE KIDS PUT HIS ARCHITECT DEAL OVER • TICKLED TO DEATH • HE SAYS ITS GOING TO MAKE HIM
HE SHOULD HAVE SAID BREAKS HIM

Skippy

Skippy Is Bored With Himself

By Percy Crosby

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

As we advance in life, we learn the limits of our abilities.

* * *

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.

* * *

The conscious utterance of thought by speech or action, to any end, is art.

* * *

We all love beauty at first sight and we all cease to love it, if it is not accompanied by amiable qualities.

* * *

People are never so near playing the fool as when they think themselves wise.

* * *

Bear in mind that by pleasing men it becomes possible to accomplish something.

* * *

By agreement small things grow, by discord great things go to pieces.

* * *

Who lives without folly is not so wise as he thinks.

DAILY SHORT STORY

"Cast your lynx like eyes on that, Carthew," requested Seymour Graeme, globe-trotter and adventurer. "Read it, ponder it, analyze it. Your are better at puzzles than I. It beats me why I should be picked on for what looks like a crude attempt at blackmail. And how modest they are. Fifty thousand drachmas! I could not raise the half of it in the time allotted. Tomorrow night is the limit."

Carthew read the threatening letter in a careless, cursory way; but never did eye or quiver did he miss.

"You are quite right, Graeme," said Carthew. His voice was, like himself, mildly ministerial. "Whoever wrote this scarcely expects you to go to Long Island, to a deserted barn, before 8 tomorrow night. But they do intent to kill you. Yes. I have no hesitation in saying they do plan to kill you."

"But, why? Who is anxious to destroy me? And why the pretence of blackmail?"

"Perhaps to shift suspicion. What are you going to do? There has been a considerable epidemic of blackmail lately, but somehow . . ."

"What is there to do? Pack a gun and keep my eyes wide-open."

"Um! Not so good," commented Carthew. "Let's see your trick safe-tray!" He held out a cigarette-stub for disposal.

"Where. . ." Graeme looked petulantly away from the desk. "Oh, there it is! Confound it, Sharma," he called to his Hindu servant. "Why can't you put things where they're needed. You black-skinned apology for a nigger I'll. . . ."

Carthew interposed. "Easy, Graeme. Go gently." He had seen the Hindu's eyes glitter like a python's.

Sharma set the ash-receiver on the desk near Carthew. It was a bizarre figure of a fat, green-robed mandarin through whose great, bulbous, upturned nose one shot matches, ashes and cigar ends into the hollow belly of the image.

"That's the oddest thing," said Carthew, taking the mandarin in his hand and . unscrewing the head. "You have water in the base of it?"

"Yes, to extinguish the butts. It is very neat." Graeme was proud of this curio.

At seven the next evening Carthew was again in Graeme's study.

"No fresh news of the blackmailers?" asked Carthew.

"Nope. Hope they had a pleasant wait in the rain. I'm ready for them." He patted a gun at his hip.

Carthew nodded indifferently. "Oh, I've come without cigarettes," he complained, feeling through his pockets. "You have some?"

"Of course. Sharma! Cigarettes!" Graeme pounded on the desk. "Where is that dirty nigger?"

"You're a bit rough on Sharma," protested Carthew.

The Hindu appeared with the cigarettes. Carthew had a match already lighted. It burned low before he could put it to his smoke. He motioned to drop the blazing brand into the mandarin's nose. He blew it out instead. From the corner of his eye he had seen the Hindu jump back nervously.

The Hindu went out quickly.

"Oh! him back," said Carthew, "Find something to talk to him about."

Graeme looked surprised. He recalled the servant. Carthew lighted his fag and pulled his chair closer to the desk. He smoked viciously, burning the cigarette to a butt in a few deep pulls.

"Anyone been here this afternoon?" asked Graeme. He had intended to question Sharma on that topic.

"One man . . who came to look at the telephone," replied Sharma. "A dark, foreign man."

"And you left him here alone? You black s . . . Hey, where are you going?"

Sharma been watching Carthew with frightened eyes. The clergyman was holding the glowing stub ready to drop it into the gaping nostril. Sharma, trembled, ready to run. His face turned sickly green.

"Shall I drop it, Sharma?" asked Carthew.

"No, shhh! No. . . .

THE MANDARIN'S NOSE

By Merlyn Swift

Graeme, seizing the idol.

"What the. . ." shouted Graeme, seizing the idol.

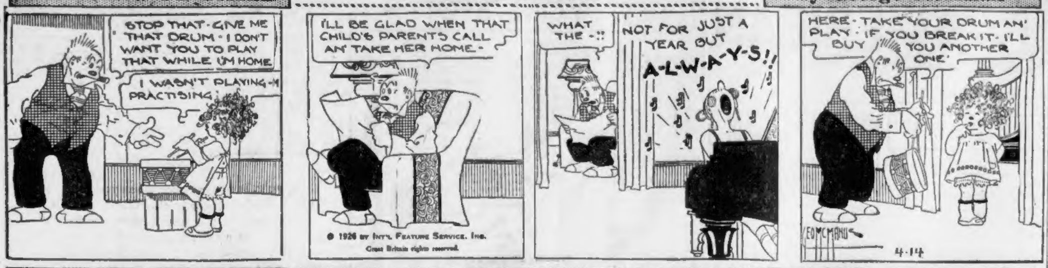
Carthew took it from him and removed the head. He looked inside and glanced up with consummate satisfaction

"Enough high-explosive T.N.T. or nitro or some other to blow us and the mandarin all to little bits, my dear Graeme," he announced as gently as though he were giving the Sunday-text. "Very clever, Sharma. Even to the blackmail and the telephone-fixer. I suppose he put it there. But you hate your master so much that it shows in your eyes. I noticed that when he scolded you last night. You should control your nerves better.

"Even though you are ill-treated, your idea of revenge is exaggerated. I should say that a little experience of our western prisons would correct that. But I leave your fate to Graeme.

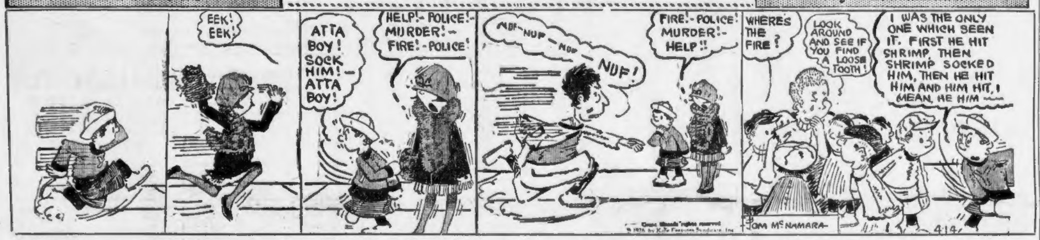
"You can go to the Hindu devil, Sharma," said Graeme unkindly enough. "But get out of this country and stay out. As a servant, you are a clever murderer."

BRINGING UP FATHER — Jiggs Prefers the Drum — By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS — Ma Speaks From Experience — By Cliff Sterrett

US BOYS — Battling Egbert From Battling Creek — By McNamara



ABIE THE AGENT — He Sees the Future Clearly — By Hershfield

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

Consider the following news item and profit thereby:

"Police operatives attempted to procure a drink of liquor at Mrs. Martin's fashionable apartment, and when she refused a squad of police officers under Sergeant Sweetman raided the place and arrested her.

* * *

The moral is plain: Always try to accommodate an officer of the law.

* * *

Northwest Mounted Police always get their man. Metropolitan Morals Police always get their drink.

* * *

It doesn't seem quite right that police squads that raid women's apartments for liquor should be headed by a sergeant named Sweetman.

* * *

WE HELPED THIS WOMAN
:: :: :: ::
WE CAN HELP YOU, TOO!

Mrs. Ewold McGulligulick Was Troubled With Black Spots in Front of Her Eyes, Shooting Pains in the Back, and Tonsilitis.

SHE DIDN'T SLEEP A WINK

Then She Consulted Our Free Vocational Bureau and Is Now a Big Executive in Kansas!

Mrs. Ewold McGulligulick, a prominent society matron of Terre Haute, Mass., reports that she was nervous and run down by automobiles. She was not satisfied with her position in the cafeteria.

"Can't you help me to reveal my hidden powers?" she wrote to Aunt Bella, this department's vocational adviser.

By return mail Aunt Bella told her how others have succeeded, why not her.

After one treatment Mrs. McGulligulick reported that she never felt better in her life, and, so far as we know, she now has a fine position in a big semi-public institution.

* * *

Here's one who'll not tell lies:
Sweet debutante Beth Capers;
She says the thing she doth dethpithe
Ith notith in the papers.
—J. H.

* * *

SEND HIM SOME FROM HERE
(News Item)

SMITH CENTRE, Kan.—A saxophone band of twenty pieces has been organized by W. A. Stevens, city bandmaster. He hopes to increase it to fifty pieces.

* * *

Mr. Hap O'Connor, professional baseball umpire and gentleman of leisure, is resting at Arrowhead Springs Hotel this week. He writes to his fiancee, in a bold hand, as follows:

Cactus Kate,
Telephone Operator,
Dear Kate—

Mark Kelly, the Sporting Editor, and myself are here at Arrowhead Springs.

Mark and myself played golf this morning, and Mark struck out on the first tee.

Also played tennis. Kelly lost because he is net-shy on account of us only being two miles from Patton asylum and as you know they come after you with a large butter FLY net.

Yesterday we went horseback riding. Next time we go riding I am going to ask for one of them lady saddles where you sit on one side.

Last night Kelly and I went hunting with a couple of 30-30s. We got two horses and one cow.

Well, will have to shove off now as the horses are waiting in the paddock for us. We have our own riding habits—everything but the pearl gray derbies.

Cheerio.

HAP.

P. S.—I'm giving a dinner dance at the Patton asylum tomorrow night and hope to meet a lot of your old friends.

* * *

Be that as it may, Fred C. Trickey is proprietor of the Opera Garage in Pomona.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
What's the use of going to the doctor if you don't do what he says?

* * *

Let us send a demonstrator to your home.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Dicky—My dad is an Elk, a Lion, a Moose, and an Eagle.
Mickey—Gee! Wot does it cost to see him?

S. A. Plotczyk,
24 Ward street, Worcester, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Ruth, aged 3½, went to church with mother and when she got home her dad asked her what she saw and did and she said, "I shook hands with 'God' when I came out the door (meaning the minister)."

EVELYN BENTON.
Rear 126 Forest ave., Portland.

Advertisement

Better Than Ice For Skin or Complexion

Every Beauty Doctor knows the value of Ice Treatments for the complexion, but recently an English Beauty Specialist found that even better results could be obtained by simply rubbing the face, neck or hands with a little ordinary ice-mint either just before retiring at night or whenever one desires to look their best.

The reaction of the ice-mint on the skin not only brings the color to the cheeks the same as an ice treatment, but it also holds the color there longer and makes the skin soft, firm and more youthful in appearance. Wrinkles will soon be a thing of the past to the woman who cares for her skin. Many have already made themselves look years younger by these simple ice-mint treatments and Druggists say they are having an enormous demand for it as the cost is little and it is positively a boon to any woman who loves a good complexion and nice hands and skin.

The New Freely-Lathering
Cuticura Shaving Stick
For Tender Faces
EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

FOXY GRANDPA'S DAILY BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

"MY GOODNESS!" said Bunny, whisking past me as I closed the gate in front of our cottage at the seashore, "I nearly got my tail caught that time.

"And such a little tail, Bunny," I laughed as he shook his powder-

"Yes," declared Bunny, "it is a little tail. And although some people have a great admiration for long tails, and many animals are very proud of theirs, I'm just as well satisfied not to have the worry and responsibility of always having puff of a tail two or three times to see if it were quite safe.

to think if my tail is in danger. Mine really gives me very little trouble." And he whisked it again and hopped along sedately by my side.

We reached the beach and just as we stepped down into the soft sand Bunny looked up at me and said:

"Do you know, I think that perhaps today I can show you a fellow that worries more about his tail than any other creature living."

"Is that so!" I exclaimed.

"Yes, sir," shouted Bunny over his shoulder as he started running up the beach at such a speed that he looked like a white streak against the gray sand.

"We might as well follow him, Bobby," I suggested: "that little rabbit will show us something today as sure as you're born."

It took us quite a while to catch up to Bunny, because you know you can go much faster if you have four legs instead of two. But after a while we reached him, and there he was sitting up on his hind legs with his ears pointing heavenward and his pink eyes riveted on a big conk shell.

"Oh," shouted Bobby, "look at that beautiful conk shell. I think I'll take that home and dry it out, and put it by the fireplace."

Just as Bobby was reaching for it Bunny held up a warning paw and said:

"I advise you not to touch that shell, Bobby."

"Why not?" asked Bobby, drawing back.

"You might get something you weren't looking for, and you might have to go home and put some iodine on your finger and have it bandaged up."

"Who ever heard of a conk shell biting you?" laughed Bobby. "Why, the fellow that lives in that is just like a soft snail."

"Not the fellow that's living there now," declared Bunny. "The original owner of that house was a harmless fellow, but the tenant who occupies it now is not one to be trifled with."

"Um," murmured Bobby, now so fascinated by this mysterious creature that he hardly took his eyes away from the shell.

Then something commenced moving in the shell and out came two great claws and a few odd ones, and up the beach walked this crab dragging his home behind him.

"Why does he drag his house after him?" laughed Bobby, as we watched crab and shell moving away.

"Because," explained Bunny, "although that hermit-crab has a complete coat of mail covering his entire body, nature must have run out of mail when it came to his tail. So, he and his whole family are so afraid of having a big fish bite off their soft tails that they just back into the deserted house of a conk and never expose their tails to any possible danger. Must be a frightful inconvenience."

"Something in having a short tail after all, isn't there!" I laughed.

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Advertisement

'Gas Causes a Serious Condition

Brooklyn. Mr. O. Hinricks writes —"I want you to know that no day passed for months that did not find my stomach bloated with gas and shooting pains through my stomach. I felt hungry at times but as soon as I started eating I became bilious. My tongue was coated and I always had a bad taste. I never thought this could all be from constipation. It must have been for the very first day after taking Carter's Little Liver Pills I felt fine."

Carter's Little Liver Pills move the bowels free from pain.

Advertisement

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes —Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit.

Advertisement

Instant Relief From Bunions---Soft Corns

No sensible person will continue to suffer from those intense, agonizing, throbbing bunion pains when the new, powerful, penetrating yet harmless antiseptic Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug store.

Apply a few drops over the inflamed swollen joint and see how speedily the pain disappears. A few more applications and the swollen joint is reduced to normal.

So marvelously powerful is Emerald Oil that soft corns seem to shrivel right up and drop off.

Druggists guarantee it and dispense it to many foot sufferers.

A WIFES MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

HAS the flapper a SOUL?

* * *

And, if so, where does she keep it? In her vanity-case—or somewhere in the back of her consciousness?

* * *

And what is it made of? Bright visions—or just pink light imported perfume and crepe-de-chine?

* * *

Is it an "over-soul"—or just a dancing-sole?

* * *

She has a brain and a mind and a will—and sometimes, a heart, in spite of her valiant denials.

* * *

She is bubbling over with "efficiency" and "pep" and as bright and as brittle as a piece of cut-glass! She is SO scintillating!

* * *

But, there is mighty little evidence that she KNOWS whether or not she has a soul. You can't get it over the radio, or eat it, or drink it, or wear it, or dance it; so perhaps, she has never thought about it.

* * *

Does she ever read poetry—or anything but the latest sex-novels?

* * *

Does she ever "buy hyacinths" or dream day-dreams? (Not while there's a car running. Or a radio or a phonograph or a moving picture working!)

* * *

Does she ever suspect that there is anything deeper to love than a kiss?

* * *

Does she ever feel an "urge" to do anything more wonderful than dance the Charleston, or an aspiration above the burning ambition to be able to "buy things"? Does she ever hear music of the stars above the roar of saxophones and automobiles?

* * *

Does she ever get away from her five senses—and use her IMAGINATION?

* * *

HAS the Flapper a soul—or is she just a Robot?

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DISPEL THAT RASH
Why suffer when skin troubles yield so easily to the healing touch of
Resinol

THE SUREST SAFE-GUARD AGAINST COLDS

and many other infectious diseases, is an adequately nourished body.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

an effectual safe-guard that thousands gladly utilize every day, would be equally as helpful to you. Unlike ordinary medicines, the abundant nourishing qualities of *Scott's Emulsion* are just what you or your child needs to help keep strong against germ infection.

Hadn't you better try it?

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

BIG FIGHT OVER COPYRIGHT LAW

Although it may never affect the listening public financially, the row in the other between the authors, composers and publishers and the broadcasters regarding the use of copyright compositions, is very important. Upon it the future of broadcasting depends to a considerable extent if there is to be any stability and regularity to it.

Both the composers and the owners of broadcasting stations seem desirous of reaching an agreement, but although the Joint Session and House Patent Committees held hearings for five days, adjournment was taken Friday without reaching even the semblance of an agreement. Further hearings are scheduled to open April 19th at which it is expected most opposed to the Dill-Vestal copyright bills will be heard.

WITNESSES FAVOR BILLS.

During the recent hearings most of the witnesses favor the bills under consideration, desiring to stop the warfare between the composers and the broadcasting stations by the enactment of legislation standardizing broadcast fees or at least making radio broadcasting subject to the copyright laws in a manner similar to the control of copyright music phonographic reproduction.

The only opposed to the measure was Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers, who claimed that Congress should not undertake price fixing of anything, although he was desirous of a solution to the existing broadcast problem. He believes the proposed bills would complicate the rights of the composers by permitting all stations to broadcast a selection licensed to a single station, which would soon destroy the value.

NEED COPYRIGHT MUSIC.

On the other hand, the broadcasters, admitting that they must have copyright music, say they are willing to pay fully and fairly for it, but they also want some standardized system of payment and a guarantee of permanency in their licenses. They object to the withdrawal of numbers at will by the composers and urge that Congress apply the phonographic reproduction paragraph in the copyright law to radio, establishing a fair rate for reproduction.

The efforts of the broadcasters to interest radio fans in their proposals brought floods of communications to the members of the Joint committee, including statements from broadcasting stations that the composers' society was trying to increase broadcast rates materially in relicensing stations.

Broadcast Changes

No new broadcast stations were licensed to operate even experimentally by the Radio Department of Commerce in March, and only two were licensed, leaving 530 active stations listed. The stations which dropped out of the aerial race were KFVR, at Denver, Colo., owned by Eugene Rossi, a fifty-watter, and KFXM, Beaumont, Tex., the Neches Electric Co.'s station, rated at 10 watts.

Other changes announced by the Departmental radio officials follow: KFVN, location changed from Wilcox to Fairmont, Minn., KFVS, at Cape Girardeau, Mo., owner, Hirsch Battery and Radio Co.; KOP, Portland, Oregon, now listed as KGW, owned by the Oregonian, 319 m, 940 Kcs. KTAB, Oakland, Cal., now owned by Associated Broadcasting Co., Inc., Camden, N. J., call changed to WCAM, WGBI, Scranton, Pa., now owned by Scranton Times Broadcasting Inc. (Frank S. Megargee.) WGHX, Orono, Me., power 500; 234.2 m.; 1280 Kcs. WHK, Cleveland, O., now located at 1226 Huron road, Cleve., O. WIBo, Elizabeth, N. J., now controlled owned by Lt. Thomas F. Hunter. WJAK, Kokomo, Ind., now owned by Kokomo Tribune. WJBO, Gastonia, N.C., call now WBNC; located at Greensboro, N. C., owner Wayne W. Nelson.

For the Notebook

Switches on a set should always be kept clean.

Do not tune a set by guessing; plan your kind of station.

A large "B" battery may last three or six months or even a year.

The plate voltage is too high when a soft bluish glow appears in a tube.

A "C" battery reduces the drain on "B" batteries in any set using audio frequency amplification.

The life of a "B" battery depends on the number of hours used, the number of times it is used and the way the grid return is connected.

A Trip to Europe $170 up Round Trip

is now within the reach of all in TOURIST THIRD CABIN

Two-berth and Three-berth rooms

Baths

Libraries

Excellent Food

Spacious Decks

Congenial Companions

CUNARD VACATION SPECIALS

You and Miss You

S.S. "A Good one" From Cunard Pier No. "Happiness"

MAY-JULY AUGUST-SEPTEMBER

Just before and after the rush of the Season an ideal time for just such a trip

CUNARD LINE - ANCHOR LINE - 126 STATE STREET, BOSTON

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

THE SHEPARD STORES

12:15 P. M.—News service, broadcast from Shep's Chapel. Speaker, Dr. William Herbert Day, D.D., The United Church, Bridgeport, Conn.

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert. Organist, Ann Rosewell.

1:30 P. M.—News bulletins.

1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert.

4:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre; incidental music to the feature picture "Kiki." Organist, Norma Talmadge.

4:30 P. M.—News bulletins.

5:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance."

5:00 P. M.—Livestock and meat report.

6:00 P. M.—Kraft Kiddies' Hour.

6:30 P. M.—Shepard Inn Dinner Dance. Direction, Ben Gallagher.

8:45 P. M.—Baseball results; news bulletins and weather report.

7:00 P. M.—"Care of the Hair."

7:40 P. M.—Program arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. "The Rising Older Generation," Dean Lory Franklin of Boston University.

8:00 P. M.—The Heartbreakers' Harmonizers of Laconia.

8:45 P. M.—Eighth Episode, radio mystery play, "A Step in the Dark." WNAC Players, direction of Clyde McArdle.

9:00 P. M.—Shepard Concert Orchestra, direction William F. Dodge; March, "The Radio Radio;" Mazzy overture, "Odessa;" Weber, concert piece in; "Melody in F." Rubinstein; (a) "Minuet in G," Beethoven; (b) "Hopak Amoroso," Megrie; excerpts from the Shepard Revue Orchestra, solo, "Ziegeunerweisen," Sarasate; concert waltz, "Estudiantina," Waldteufel; "Dreams," Wagner; "Southern Rhapsody," Hosmer.

10:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Shep's Exchange Telephone Operators' Ball, Lambert Studios, Tremont Row.

10:30 P. M.—Eighth Episode, radio mystery play, "A Step in the Dark." WNAC Players, direction of Clyde McArdle.

11:00 P. M.—Shepard Concert Orchestra, direction William F. Dodge; March, "The Radio Radio;" Mazzy overture, "Odessa;" Weber, concert piece in; "Melody in F." Rubinstein; (a) "Minuet in G," Beethoven; (b) "Hopak Amoroso," Megrie; excerpts from the Shepard Revue Orchestra, solo, "Ziegeunerweisen," Sarasate; concert waltz, "Estudiantina," Waldteufel; "Dreams," Wagner; "Southern Rhapsody," Hosmer.

11:53 A. M.—Time signals and weather report.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

12:45 P. M.—Boston farmers' produce market report.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO

2:40 P. M.—"What the Judge Baker Foundation is doing for children, Augustus F. Bennett, Jr., associate director, Judge Baker Foundation, Boston.

3:00 P. M.—Results of the day and baseball scores.

3:05 P. M.—J. Norton Hinkley, tenor; Dorothy Bisbee, accompanist.

3:30 P. M.—Congregational singing by Rev. Carter Mayo Bedford and the Choir of Congregation Ascath Jeshurun, William Fineblum, choir leader.

4:00 P. M.—Red Top Serenaders.

MAIN STUDIO

5:00 P. M.—Carlton Bates, pianist; Red Jackson, tenor.

5:30 P. M.—Stock market and business news.

6:00 P. M.—Events of the day and baseball scores.

6:05 P. M.—Lost and found.

6:10 P. M.—Weather and fish and game conservation bulletins.

6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club, Big Brother's Night. Big Brother's Lighthouse News Summary and sign off, Eugene Rogers.

Junior Gardeners, readings from the Real Boy and Real Girl.

6:50 P. M.—Jon Tiers.

7:40 P. M.—Talk, Roosevelt, Alumna Mt. Holyoke, "Poetry Workshop of Mt. Holyoke."

8:00 P. M.—Hour of New York musical program.

8:30 P. M.—Saturnine Octet.

9:00 P. M.—New York Troubadours.

10:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Shep's "Light Opera," under the direction of Cesare Sodero.

WEEI—THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM

7:00 A. M.—Reveille, Jack Rose.

7:45 A. M.—Morning watch by T. M. C. A. Boy Scout Troop, Jamaica Plain Baptist Church, Bradlee.

10:15 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton studio, Mrs. Frank Sigel Hutchins, Northeastern editor of "Women in Business," Anne Bradford, financial editor.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—468

6:25 P. M.—Weather report.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music to be announced.

7:45 P. M.—Bedtime Story Man.

7:50 P. M.—Dinner music.

7:50 P. M.—Radio talk, Eugene Lemire, under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess.

8:00 P. M.—Program by the WBZ studio under the auspices of the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce.

9:00 P. M.—The WBZ Concert Company.

10:00 P. M.—Weather report; closing period.

WCSH—Portland—256

11:57 A. M.—Washington time signals.

12:00 M.—Weather report; early stock market; announcements.

12:30 M.—Fifty farm flashes, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

6:05 P. M.—News of the day.

6:25 P. M.—Weather report; announcements.

6:30 P. M.—Stock market; grain market.

6:50 P. M.—Children's period.

7:00 P. M.—Bedtime story by the Junior Program Staff.

10:05 to 11:30 P. M.—Bowling's Recreation, Hall Orchestra.

WJAR—Providence—306

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' Radio Exchange. A department conducted by Mrs. Alfred on the Air, Home Service Leagie, under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess. All questions submitted will be answered over the air.

10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.

11:00 A. M.—Household Institute conducted under the direction of Al Hillman.

1:30 P. M.—Stock market; grain report.

2:00 P. M.—Chamber music.

3:00 P. M.—Shopping news.

3:30 P. M.—Talk, Shopping Guide.

9:00 P. M.—The Crimson Serenaders.

Under the auspices of the Rhode Island Medical Hygiene Society.

9:30 P. M.—Program under the direction of Elmer Rolfe, tenor.

9:00 P. M.—Weather report; passage of the Providence Butter Board prices; Rhode Island Red Poultry Breeders Bureau Activities.

10:00 P. M.—Talk, Dr. Ralph Ellis.

WLSI—Providence—441

5:00 P. M.—Stock Shop Reading.

6:00 P. M.—Produce market report.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.

WTAB—Fall River—266

6:15 P. M.—Organ recital, Eben Theatre.

WTIC—Hartford—476

6:30 P. M.—Hotel Bond Trio.

7:00 P. M.—Temperature, weather and police reports.

7:30 P. M.—Joint recital, the Clef Male Quartet of New Britain and the Arcadia Ladies' Quartet of Hartford.

9:00 P. M.—"Latin—Now and Then," Professor Karl P. Harrington, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct.

9:15 P. M.—Piano recital, Laura C. Gaudet.

9:20 P. M.—Organ recital, Esther A. Nelson.

10:00 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.

10:45 A. M.—Talk, "Interviews by Mrs. Lyda Flanders."

12:00 M.—Produce market and weather report.

12:05 P. M. to 2:00 P. M.—Noon Day Luncheon Music by the WTAG orchestra.

2:15 P. M.—Talk by Hilbert N. Shaw of the Worcester Public Library.

2:45 P. M.—Talk by Twinkle Storm Teller.

3:00 P. M.—Spanish lesson by Mrs. John De la Parra.

3:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Direct from WBAP New York.

6:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.—"Saxophone Octet."

9:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.—Concert program by the Worcester County Musical Association.

10:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.—Program from WJAR New York, to be announced.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8 to 10 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WAIG (315.6) Richmond Hill —Vocal talk.

WGBS (316) New York—Concert program.

WRAP (400.5) New York—The Merry-Makers Orchestra.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Concert.

WJAR, WGO, WTAG, WOC, WCAE, WGR, WEAF, WFI.

WEBJ (272.6) New York—Dance music, talks and instrumental.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady — Rochester program.

WLIT (294.5) Philadelphia—Studio program.

WRNY (258.5) New York—Artists; musical program.

WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Musical program.

8:15 P. M.—KDKA (326.1) E. Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh artists.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Goo Society session.

8:30 P. M.—WRAF (491.5) New York—Instrumental Sextette, also WTAG.

WOO, WEEI, WCAE, WGR, WJAR, WWJ, WLW.

WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia—Progress artists.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Lewiston concert.

9:00 P. M.—KYW (535.4) Chicago—Congress studio program.

WHAM (526) Chicago—Varied music (2 hrs.)

WGAR (461.3) Pittsburgh—Baptist Orchestra.

WGBS (316) New York—Opera hour, also WEEI, KSD, WWJ, WGR, WBAL WCAE, WJAR, WLW.

WJIT (371) Pontiac—Goldstein's Orchestra.

WLIB (394.5) Philadelphia — "River Front."

WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Address; musical program.

WSH (405.2) Newark—String Quartet.

WMCA (341) New York—Instrumental selections.

WWJ (352.7) Detroit—Dance program.

9:15 P. M.—WRVA (256) Richmond—Military band concert.

9:30 P. M.—WMCA (341) New York—Broadway melodies orchestra.

WWJ (352.7) Detroit—Dance program.

WGAR (461.3) Cleveland—Musical program.

WOR (405.2) Newark—Studio; musical hour.

WMAK (259.5) New York — Soprano; reading.

9:45 P. M.—WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Instrumental and harmonica.

9:50 P. M.—WEAF (492) New York—"Association Press Cruise."

10 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—WGN (302.8) Chicago—Choral society.

WGR (319) Buffalo—Buffalo Chorus Club.

WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—Instrumental and vocal.

WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Instrumental soloists.

WMBH (349) Chicago—Orchestra; popular program.

WEEI (492) Newport—East Fleets Trio.

WRNY (258.5) New York—Studio program.

WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—Orchestra program.

10:15 P. M.—KOA (322.4) Denver—Studio program.

KFKX (545.1) St. Louis—Address. Band.

WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Ann Pennington, dancer.

WEBJ (256) Richmond—Organ recital.

10:30 P. M.—WMCA (341) New York—Studio Follies.

WOO (508.2) Davenport—"Ten Nights in a Barroom."

10:45 P. M.—KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Dance orchestra.

WJZ (454.3) New York — Olson's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—KTW (535.4) Chicago—Studio program.

WRAP (491.5) New York — Hughie Barrett's Orchestra.

WGN (302.8) Chicago—Sam 'n' Henry Negro Comedians.

WHN (361.2) New York — Revue, Orchestra.

WMAK (259.5) Pontiac—Organ Vocal.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Instrumentalists, Denby's Orchestra.

WOR (405.2) Chicago—Dance Music. Theatre Studio.

WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati — Vanderbilt U. Program.

WEAF (389.4) Cleveland — Royal Canadians.

WJAR (454.3) Chicago—Black Hawk Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.—KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Dance.

WWJ (352.7) Detroit—Male Quartet, Instrumental Selections.

WJIT (395) Clearwater, Fla. —Midnight Revue.

WSB (428.3) Atlanta — Biltmore Orchestra.

Midnight to 2 A. M.

12:00 Mid.—KFI (467) Los Angeles—String Quartet.

KFOX (468.8) San Francisco—Silvertown Orchestra.

KGO (361.2) Oakland—Vaughan's Vagabonds.

KGW (491.5) Portland—Broadmoor Rhythm Kings.

WHN (361.2) New York—Orchestra program.

WJIT (371) Pontiac—Jewett Jesters.

WMAK (259.5) New York—Orchestra program.

WJAR (454.3) Chicago—WJR Circus (2 hrs.)

WLS (344.6) Chicago—Dance music; Carroll and Gaudsmith.

WLW (544.6) Chicago—Melody Maids; organ recital.

WOC (508.2) Davenport (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul —Organ recital.

12:45 A. M.—WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Studio program.

WJIT (371) Pontiac—Nightowl Revue.

1:00 A. M.—WJIT (395) Chicago—Your Hour League.

1:30 A. M.—WJIT (371) Pontiac—Good Night Song.

2:00 A. M.—WJAR (447.5) Chicago—Ginger Snaps.

Silent Stations

Central—KFDM, KLDS, WCBD, WFAA, WMU, WOAW, WOI.

Eastern—WBAL, WCAO, WFI, WHAS, WHAR, WGBS, WIP, WRO, WRC.

Far West—CFAC, KGO, KPSN.

500 WATT STATION MOVED TO MADISON SQ. GARDEN

The Radio Engineering station at Richmond Hill, N. Y., known as WHAP, operated at 491.5 meters, New York city, where it is installed in the Madison Square Garden. It will probably be authorized to operate temporarily under the call letters WMSG, with 500 watts, 212.6 meters or 1410 Kcs. Chief Engineer Dellinger, when interference will be taken and if he is found to interfere seriously with existing local stations the temporary license will be recalled.

Straight Line Effect

The effect produced by the use of the straight line frequency condenser is that all stations are found equally along the dial. This accomplished by designing the shape of the condenser plates according to a formula involving a series of sines and cosines.

BOOTLEG WAVES BRING CHAOS

Possibly there was once only one bootlegger, but who can count them now? If the first bootleggers of the ether are successful in usurping channels assigned to other stations, many will follow and then chaos.

Stations WJAZ and KWKH are operating on a radio channel not assigned to them but allocated to Canada. How many more offenders there are, is difficult to determine, but the Department of Commerce inspectors are listening in and logging all radio "booting" stations.

Much depends upon the decision of the Federal Judge in Chicago handling the WJAZ test case, which is expected soon. If the decision is favorable to the Department of Commerce, upholding its right to designate specific wave channels to stations on that order in the future may be maintained, the situation may not get any worse, but if an adverse decision is handed down, dire results are expected.

Many disgruntled station owners will probably start using such channels as they think most desirable, regardless of the Department's assignments or regulations.

TERRIBLE INTERFERENCE.

This would soon create terrible interference among the existing stations. Such a move would undoubtedly inspire many of the five hundred odd stations whose applications for licenses are held up because of the lack of open broadcasting channels, to turn on their transmitters and flirt with any wave they see fit. Such a condition would end broadcast reception for some time to come. About half of the applicant stations are already equipped with apparatus. It is seen that the situation is threatening, unless Congress in the next few weeks enacts controlling legislation.

Without the backing of the Courts or Congress, Secretary Hoover fails to see how he could control the situation, if the stations started running wild.

BEDLAM IN THE AIR.

There would be bedlam in the air, without a semblance of aerial traffic control and some 700 stations would interfere with each other, on the same wave channels so that we could get nothing but whistles and howls as they clashed all over the country.

This result would be practically the same even if only part of them broke away from their assigned wave spaces in between them. Without a system, there would be dozens of broadcasting on the same wave length and those located within about 1000 hundred miles of each other would interfere, preventing the reception of anything except local broadcasts. We would then have the choice of tuning to it or picking our own stations.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ace Oil	19c	19c	19c	19c
Alamos Silver	6½c	7½c	6½c	7½c
Alaska Gold	2½c	2½c	2½c	2½c
Boston-Montana	37c	38c	37c	38c
Boston Range	3c	3c	3c	3c
Cobalt Cork	9c	9c	8c	8c
Curb Trust	8¾	8 17-16	8¾	8 17-16
Crystal Cop	39c	40c	39c	39c
Elec Bond & Sh	97c	97c	97c	97c
Eureka Crescus	5c	5c	5c	5c
General Mines	1 17-16	1 17-16	1 17-16	1 17-16
Idaho Copper	———	———	———	———
Jono Copper	3 3-16	3 3-16	3 1-16	3 1-16
Key Copper	1 11-16	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Lexington Mines	2c	2c	2c	2c
Nixon New	43c	50c	43c	46c
Nixon Nevada	43c	50c	43c	46c
Perpetual Pete	1 7-16	1 9-16	1¼	1 7-16
Premier Engineer	7c	7c	7c	7c
San Juan L & Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Silver Dome	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Tonopah	31	31	31	31
Tonopah Belmont	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Trans-Lux	———	———	———	———
United Verde Ext	27¼	27½	27¼	27½
Verde Cent Cop	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Verde Ext	27¼	27½	27¼	27½
Wilkin Petn	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Williams Oil Corp	19	19	19	19

New York Curb

INDUSTRIALS

	High	Low	Close
15000 Cont Bak "B"	14¾	13¾	14¾
1000 Dubilier	19	19	19
5000 Electric Refrigeration	60¾	59½	60
1000 Gen Baking "A"	25¾	25¼	25¼
15000 Gen Bak Corp "A"	62¾	60¾	62¼
13000 Gen Bak Corp "B"	63	60¾	62¼
1000 Heyden Chemical	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1000 Servel Corp	19¾	19¾	19¾
3100 Yellow Taxi Cab NY	15¾	15¾	16
STANDARD OILS			
2200 International Pet	31¼	31	31
2000 Standard Oil of N. Y.	39¾	39½	39½
MISCELLANEOUS OILS			
1400 Cities Service "B"	40½	40½	40½
1000 Lago Oil Trans "A"	17	16¾	16¾
1000 Marland Oil	16¾	16¾	16¾
1200 Tide Water Asso Oil	23¾	22¾	23¾
1000 Tide Water Oil pfd	97½	97½	97½
MINING			
6300 Engineers Gold Min.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2000 Key Copper	1 13-16	1¾	1¾

State Street Notes

PRODUCTION of copper from mines of the United States in March amounted to 136,000,000 pounds, compared with 136,262,000 pounds in February.

CANNING trade shills at **Suncook, N. H.**, are working 85 per cent. of their force and operating some looms nights.

FIRST National Stores reports for 5 weeks ending April 3 an increase of $664,423 in sales.

BANK STATEMENT

Bank statement, April 14 (A.P.)—Bos. Cit., $8,000,000; Bos. Nat., $5,000,000; Bos. Sec., $3,000,000; Bos. Shaw., $2,000,000; N.Y. Cit., $70,000,000; N.Y. Nat., 110,000,000; N.Y. Trust, 25,000,000; Phila., 10,000,000; Wash., 5,000,000. Washington, April 14.—U. S. Treasury balances, $481,694,037.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you will need to have expert advice. Mail your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made by telephone.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Apr. 14 High	Apr. 14 Low	Apr. 13 Close
Allied P & L	75¾	75¾	75¾
Ahumada L'...	8¾	8¾	8¾
Air Reduction	111	109¾	110¾
Ajax Rubber	10¾	10	10
*All C & Dye	113¾	110¾	110¾
Am Ag Chem	29¾	29¼	29¼
Am Ag Ch pf	64¾	61½	64½
Am Beet Sug	25¾	25	25
Am Bosch M	20¾	20¾	20¾
Am Br Shoe	117	116¾	117¼
Am Brn Boy	32½	32	32
Am Can	43¾	41¾	42¾
Am Car & Fy	94	93	93
Am Chain A	24¾	24¼	24¼
Am Fr	19¾	17	17¾
Am Hide & L	10¼	10¼	10¼
Am Ice	117	117	117
Am Intl Corp	34¾	34¾	34¾
Am LaFrance	31¾	31¾	31¾
Am Linseed	31¾	30	30
Am Linseed pf	79	79	77½
Am Locos	95¾	94	94¾
Am Metal	50	49¼	49¾
Am Radiator	109¾	108	108
Am Safety R	42¼	42	42
Am Ship & C	11	10¾	10¾
Am Smelting	117¾	113	113
Am Steel Fdy	41¼	41	41
Am Sugar	66¾	65¾	65¾
Am Sugar pf	101	101	101
Am Sumatra	11¾	11	11
Am Tel & Tel	145¾	144¾	144¾
Ameraida	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am Tobacco	114¾	114¾	114¾
Am Tob B	113¾	111¾	113
Am Water W	47¾	45	47
Am Woolen	34¾	30½	30½
Am Woolpf	77¾	77¾	77¾
Am Zinc	7¾	7¾	7¾
Anaconda	43¾	42⅝	42⅝
Armour Pf A	23¾	23¾	23¾
Armour Ill B	10¼	9¾	10
Asso Dry Gds	40	39¾	39¾
Atlantic Oil	48¾	47¾	47¾
Atch T & S F	126¾	124¾	126¾
Atch T&SF pf	97½	97½	97½
Atl Birm & At	1¼	1¼	1¼
Atlantic Ct L	135	135	135
Atl Gulf & WI	35¾	35¾	35¾
Atl G Z WI pf	37¾	36¾	—
Auburn Auto	109	106	106
Baldwin Loco	102¾	99	102½
Balt & Ohio	85¾	85⅜	86¼
Barnsdall Cl A	24¾	24¼	24¼
Barnsdall Cl B	24¾	24	24
Beechnut	54	54	54
Belding Bros	23¾	23¾	23¾
Beth Steel	40¼	39½	39½
Briggs Mfg	27¾	26¾	26¾
Brklyn Edison	136	135	135
Brklyn Man Ry	62¾	60¼	62
Brklyn Un Gas	72	71¾	71¾
Burns Bros	128¾	128¾	128¾
Calif Packing	127¼	126¼	126¼
Can Add Ma	81¾	78¾	80¾
Brown Shoe	33¾	32¾	33¾
Case Thresh	78	77	77½
Calif Pete	33¾	33¼	33¼
Cal Inc Lead	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cal Pacific	154¾	151½	153¾
Cen Le	11	10¾	10¾
Cen Lr pf	48¾	47¼	47¼
Cen Pac	81¾	81¼	81¼
Cert-Teed Pd	40¼	39¾	39¾
Chand Cleve pf	33¼	32½	32½
Chic & Ohio	123¾	123¾	—
Chi M & St P	9¼	9¼	9¼
Chi M&St P pf	16¾	15¾	16
Chi & Alton	4¼	4	4¼
Chi & Alton pf	16¼	16	16¼
Chi & E Ill pf	39	38¾	39
Chi Gt West	9	9	—
Chi Gt W pf	19¾	19¼	19¼
Chi & N W	67¾	67¼	67¼
Chi Pneu Tool	100	99¾	99¾
Chi R I	42¾	42¼	42¼
Childs Co	32¾	32¾	32¾
Chile Copper	22¾	22	22
Coca Cola	141¾	140¾	141
Colo Fuel & I	29	29	29
Colo & South	55	54¾	54¾
Colo & So 1st pf	74¾	73¾	73¾
Com Solv B	131¾	128	128
Com Slow B	129¾	126	126
Comp Tab Rec	27¾	27¼	—
Congoleum	16	16	16
Consol Cigar	50½	47	50½
Consol Gas	91¾	90½	90½
Com Credit	31	30¾	30¾
Conti Ins Cos	91¾	89	89
Con Textile	21¾	21¼	21¼
Conti Can	73¾	71¾	73
Conti Motors	13¾	13¼	13¼
Corn Prod	39¾	38¾	38¾
Chrysler	23¾	23¼	23¼
Cruicible Steel	66¼	65¼	66¼
Cuba Co	43	40¾	40¾
Cuba Cane	4¾	4¼	4¼
Cuba Cane pf	42	39¾	39¾
Cuban-Amer	2	2	2
Cuban-Am Sug	23¾	23¼	23¼
Del & Hudson	157½	157	156½
Del L & W	136¾	136	136¾
Det Edison	125¾	125¾	125¾
Dodge Bros	30¾	27	30¾
Dodge Bros pf	32¾	32	32
Dome Mines	14¾	13¾	13¾
Dupont d. N	199¾	194	193
Eastman Kod	109¾	109¼	109¼
Eaton Axle	27¼	27¼	27¼
Elec & Battery	77¼	76¾	77
Elec P & L	29¾	29¾	29¾
Erie 1st pf	39¼	38¾	39
Erie R R	23¾	23¼	23¼
Fairbanks M	50	50	49¼
Famous P	119	115¼	116¼
Fed Lt & Tr	37¾	37¼	37¼
Fed M & S pf	72	72	72
First Nat Stk	92	92	92
Fisher Body	171¾	165¾	170¾
Fleischmann	37¾	37	37¼
Foundation	101¾	97	97
For Flin	63¾	61¾	61¾
Freeport	25¾	23¾	24¼
Freeport Sulph	33¾	33	33
Gardner Mot	7	7	7
Gen Asphalt	59¾	57¾	59¾
Gen Cig & E	36¾	36¼	36¼
Gen Electric	297¼	288	288¼
Gen Motors	113	112¾	112¾
Gen Pete	59¼	58¾	58¾
Gen Ry Sig	68	68	67¾
Gillette	105¾	104	104
Gold Dust	46	43½	43¾
Goodrich Tire	53¾	52	53¼
Gt Northn pf	77¼	77¼	77¼
Gt Westn Sug	93	89	93
Grant (W) Stk	31¾	31¾	31¾
Hayes Wheel	37½	37¼	37½
Houston Oil	54	53	53
Howe Sound	34¾	33¾	33¾
Hd & Mn HR	38	37	37
Hudson Motor	21¾	20¾	21
Hupp Motor	11¾	11¼	11¼
Independ Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾
Interc Rubber	22¾	22¾	22¾
Intl Agr Corp	16¾	16¾	16
Int Harvester	116	116	117¾
Int Mer Mar	47¾	46¾	47¼
Intl Cement	60¾	60	60
Intl Com Eng	43¾	42¾	43¾
Intl Mer Mr pf	69	67¾	68
Intl Nickel	35	34¾	34¾
Intl Paper	40¾	40¼	40¼
Inland Steel	37¾	37¾	37¾
Intl Tel & Tel	117	115	116¾
Jordan Motor	38	33¾	33¾
Kan City & So	40¾	39¼	39¾
Kayser & Co	36¾	36¾	36¾
Kelly Springfd	115¾	115¼	115¼
Kennecott Cop	51¾	51	51¼
Keystone Tire	1¼	1¼	1¼
Lee Rubber	11	10½	10¾
Lehigh Valley	80¾	80¼	80½
Lehn & Fink	32	32	32
Liggett & M	36¾	36¾	36¾
Liggett Ser B	75¾	75¾	75¾
Lima Loco	56¾	55¾	56
Loews Inc	37	36	36¼
Loft Inc	71¾	69¾	71¾
Lorillard & Co	38	37¾	37¾
Louis & Nash	122	122	122
Louisiana Oil	14	13¾	13¾
Ludlum Steel	35¼	34	34
Mack Trucks	111¾	105	109¾
Magma Cop	38¾	36¾	37¼
Manhat E Sup	69¼	67¼	67¾
Manh E B Mtg	69¾	69¼	69¾
Marscalbo Oil	22¾	21¾	21¾
Marland Oil	23¾	21¾	23
Mar Perf Stk	101¾	101	101
Mathieson Alk	39¾	39¼	39¼
Mayfair Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mayfair Oil wt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Maytag Co	11¾	11¾	11¾
Mex Seaboard	4¾	4¾	4¾
Miami Copper	13¾	12	13¼
Mo Kan & Tex	36¾	35¼	35¼
Mo Pacific	39¾	39¼	39¼
Mo Pacific pf	79¾	78¾

A Good Used Car Gives You Miles of Smiles-Buy Yours Today!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
6 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4600
Classified Advertising Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the policy of the Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertisers ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate.
Count six average words to the line.
Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.
Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.
Lowest rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone Liberty 4600 and Ask for an Ad-Taker.

A1 B2 C3

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 20%. A. Cox & Co., 1 Granite ave., Quincy (80) Mass. Tel. Granite 1097.

For any information concerning LOST and FOUND PROPERTY call the LOSTERN SERVICE BUREAU, Liberty 4600. Classified Dept., 2nd floor, 92 Summer St., Boston. Ask for Ruth. Boston Evening American—Advertiser.

Strayed, Lost, Found 19

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Bankers—Pair of Hood Snakeproof sneakers. Bicycle—Pair Hood tires, complete, new. Motor plate—Auto plate, Mass. Reg. No. 260, 1926. Auto plate—Auto plate, Mass. Reg. No. 537,706. Call Liberty 4600. Ask for Miss Hodge.

BOSTON BULLDOG—will person who picked up wanderer by name "Sheiffield" about noon Sunday, vicinity Mass. Ave. and Saxton Ave., call Tel. Arl. 0017.

BROOCH—Lost, round, large topes, surrounded by small diamonds; valued as keepsake. Reward. Dodson Court.

COLLIE—Lost Savin Hill district, December, tri-colored, answers to name Shickie. Tel. Columbia 5749.

DIAMOND RING—Lost in ladies' gold, Tiffany setting, State St. engraved "B. M. Phillips." Reward. Main 3284.

HANDBAG—Lost, Jamaica; light brown kid; reward. Jam 2484 after 6 P.M.

IRISH TERRIER—Lost, light brown, dark brown ears, white breast, stub-tail. Applies well 4067-J.

LOST—Ladies' white gold wrist watch, "White" movement, Sat. afternoon or evening between Fiedler's Car. and Codman Sq. Wrister for broken strap. Tel. 0084.

RING—Lost, shopping district, 3 wks ago, ruby; diamonds either side; 3 small square setting. Kenmore 2670. Reward.

TIRE—Oil cord, 30x3½, on rim; lost, truck; Camb.-Amesbury, over Newburyport turn-pike, Monday P.M. Whitcomb Rd., Amesbury.

WATCH—Lost, man's, gold Illinois, engraved L. J. B.; case worn; val. for sent; $10 reward. K.2110 Bos. W. this paper.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—6-cyl. touring car; good running condition; cash only. Call Liberty 4600, Company, 857 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Reading.

BUICKS, NASHS, HUDSONS—And many other makes of automobiles for sale. Open Car Sale at A. W. Woodruff, Inc., Auburn Square, Auburn, Mass., Route 20, Exit Ave., Brighton 4402. Liberal terms. Open evenings. Prices reasonable.

CHEVROLET—1923 touring, in A-1 condition throughout; new paint; tires in good condition; $150; terms. Oldsmobile Company, 940 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Aspinwall 4610.

CHEVROLET touring; very good mechanically. Paint, top, tires, upholstery, etc., O. K. Mechanical Co., 1 Columbus Square, Inc., 729 Beacon St. Tel. Kenmore 6872.

FORD SEDANS—2 to select from; good running condition; $150-$180 Mass. Av., Cambridge. Tel. Kirkland 1200.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, of Boston American, published daily at Hearst Building, 959 Boston, Mass., for April 1, 1926.

State of Massachusetts, County of Suffolk, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Roger D. Shaw, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Boston American and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher, Roger D. Shaw, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Editor, James Williams, Jr., Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Managing Editor, Edward R. Mahoney, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Business Manager, Roger D. Shaw, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

2. That the owner is: (If the publication is owned by an individual his name and address, or if owned by a firm, the name and address of each, should be given; if the publication is owned by a corporation the name of the corporation and the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding one per cent. or more of total amount of stock should be given.)

New England Newspaper Publishing Co., Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Star Co., 25 Broadway, New York, New York.

William Randolph Hearst, New York City, New York.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding one per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, with the statement of the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 243,721. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

EDGAR D. SHAW, Publisher.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 20th day of April, 1926.
JOHN J. MALONEY, Notary Public.
(Seal) commission expires Aug. 27, 1926.

19... Circulation
First Three Months: January, February, March
Average Net Paid Total Circulation
253,699
City 155,526
City and Suburban 191,917

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Automobiles for Sale 11

FORD touring, 1926; run 2,000 miles; fitted with starters and demountables; good condition; $350. See Harvard Automobile Co., 1230-36 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Univ. 0400-1.

FORDS—All years, all models, open and enclosed, at prices ranging from $100. Sold at liberal terms. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 730 Beacon St., Kenmore 6872.

FORD—1926, coach not delivered, sacrifice, $300 cash O. H. Stirling, 783 Front St., South Weymouth. Call 0-0.

HUPMOBILE, 1925—Business coupe, low mileage, good condition, fitted with covers; trades; reasonable. University 7104.

LINCOLN—sedan, few months old, driven about two thousand miles, two spare tires; unusual bargain; very low price. Cash or mortgage. Call Liberty 4600, Authorized Ford dealer, Newspaper Row.

NASH—1924 touring, 6-cyl., in good mechanical condition; car has been in dry shed and has been newly painted, 6075; can be inspected at 960 Commonwealth Ave.; open evenings; Asp. 4610.

OLDSMOBILE—Sport roadster, fitted with heated and equipped a handsome shade of blue; wire wheels and disc wheels; fine buy. Many extras, $900. Convenient terms. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 730 Beacon St., Tel. Kenmore 6872.

STUDEBAKER—Light 6 touring, exceptional mechanical condition, excellent upholstery, top and original paint show little wear. A car you will be proud to own, $200. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 730 Beacon St. Tel. Kenmore 6872.

OVERLAND—1923 "Deluxe" sedan, 5 passenger new balloon tires, motor in exceptional buy at $325; terms. Oldsmobile Company, 940 Commonwealth Ave.; open evenings; Aspinwall 4610.

GILCHRIST CO.—

USED CAR SALESROOM
706 BEACON ST.
PHONE KENMORE 1900-01

MAY BE BOUGHT ON OUR THRIFT PAYMENT PLAN

1926 BUICK—6-cyl. touring car, refinished in two coats of Duco; fitted with wire wheels; a car with the appearance and condition of a brand new car. Price $1,450. Terms if desired. Open evenings. Oldsmobile Company, 940 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4610.

1926 CHEVROLET TOURING—Original finish; car looks as though it had carried scarcely any miles. Price $450. Terms if desired. Open evenings. Oldsmobile Company, 940 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4610.

1923 CLEVELAND SPORT COACH—Refinished in beige brown, gold stripe, equipped with disc wheels and new covers; worth $650, our price $495.

1925 FORD COUPE—Windshield wiper, balloon tires; car has been excellently cared for; appearance and condition, $340.

1924 DELUXE FISHER SPEEDSTER—Refinished in Dittler's gun-metal grey, with underbody and cowling in with 6 wire wheels; good mechanical condition; excellent appearance, $240.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—Five fives, all sizes. Good used tires for sale. Open evenings. Call or write for prices. Boston Auto Exchange, 304 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—30x3½, fabric, up to $1.00 per week. First quality; all makes. Central Automobile Tire Co., 60 Whitney Rd., Allston.

WATCH—Lost, man's, gold Illinois, engraved L. J. B.; case worn; val. for sent; $10 reward. K.2110 Bos. W. this paper.

Automotive

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FORD SEDANS—2 to select from; good running condition; $150-$180 Mass. Av., Cambridge. Tel. Kirkland 1200.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

AUTO—Light hauling, 1-ton, gas; Ford. Dodge cars. Ford trucks; without drivers. Connie Boris Garage, 1-3 Hamilton pl., Boston. Capitol 3417.

AUTO—Light hauling, 1-ton, gas; Ford. Dodge cars. Ford trucks; without drivers. Connie Boris Garage, 1-3 Hamilton pl., Boston. Capitol 3417.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

1926—COLUMBIA bicycles; newest models; look them over at Harvard Bicycle Shop, Inc., 18 Warren St., off Dudley St. Terms.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Building and Contracting 19

CONSTRUCTION or remodeling work, also carpenter work. Call Liberty 4600, 6098-W.

MASON work, general contracting. R. Calnan, 133 Calumet St., Jamaica Plain. 0294-R.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 23

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Paul Sinato Owners Supply Co., 1 Union Sq., Union St., Boston, Mass.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 29 Court St. Main 738.

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 29 Court St. Main 738.

MOVING—Trucking, furniture moving. Blue Star Hoisting & Trucking Co., 261 Norwell Ave., Dor. Col. 0288-J.

MOVING—Trucking, furniture moving. Blue Star Hoisting & Trucking Co., 261 Norwell Ave., Dor. Col. 0288-J.

Storage, Warehouses 26

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 29 Court St. Main 738.

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Printing, Engraving, Binding 27

WEDDING, Card, Invitations, announcements, engage, cards; gst. eng., best stk. Standard Engraving Co., 31 Bromfield St.

ROXBURY—Print Shop, job printing and wedding announcement specialty, 85 Church St. Roxbury 2163-M.

Professional Services 28

ACTION—Taken anywhere; advice free; matrimonial investigations; all business conducted quietly. White's Law Office, 31 Tremont St., Room 1, Boston.

E. F. ALLEN—Patents, 101 Tremont St., Boston. Evenings by appointment. Tel. Liberty 5603; Res. 774.

HAIRDRESSING—Shampoo $35, pay by lesson or course; day, night classes. Room 1002, 6 Beacon St. Tel. Kenmore 6872.

OPENING APRIL 15—Lucille Beauty Parlor, 258 Warren St., Roz. Margaret Young, expert marcel waver. Tel. Ken. 4046-R.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

ENAMEL BATH REGLOSSING—Applied also bowls parts of any description. Work guaranteed. Established 1900. Star Metal Bed Co., 880 Harrison Ave., Boston. Tel. 0053. Call, write or phone for information.

WOUNDED VETS—Anybody repair, refinish, paint work, 7 years. Boston 1926 reference, 62 Fayette St. Beach 3490.

Financial

Business Opportunities 30

LOCKSMITH—Store and shop fully equipped, including tools and everything; all kinds of safe work; store in great retail stand with buyer 1 month or more to establish trade. Bringhurst, 2 Beach.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Mod. up-to-date equip., 54 Huron Ave. Medford; low rent.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 44

WORKINGMEN'S—Loan Association (State No. 2); Robert Parker, Pres., 123 Tremont St., Cambridge; Univ. 0051.

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

DOGS—All kinds, $5 up. Boston Pet Supply, 1 Bowdoin Square, Boston. Richmond 5150. Lib. 5409.

FARMINGDALE PUPPIES—For sale, 8 months old, pedigreed stock. Univ. 5443-W.

IF YOU want a friend who will love you and keep faithful guard, get a show dog or puppies for sale. Dogs at stud; excellent pedigrees, prize winners; Airedales, Boston Kennels, 228 Concord St., Framingham, Mass. 74.

27 PUPS—2 to 6 months old. Airedales, Irish and fox terriers; $5 up. Also puppies, police pups, for poodles, St. Bernard pups; Billy Kidd, Scotch collie, Boston 1926 winner, 62 E. Dedham St., Broadway, Malden, Mass. Revere 2196-M.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies, 4 mos. old (female); best stock. Must sell at once. $85 cash. Call Burlington 20.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Articles for Sale 51

POP-CORN MACHINE—Holcomb Holes, for sale, practically new. Apply for information to L. C. Gilbert, 25 Beverly St., Manchester (Mass.) 1000.

USED HILLS—Computing scales, meat slicers. Dayton Scale Co., 26 High St., City.

Business and Office Equipment 54

GLPIE—New and used safes; bought and sold. Gilbert Firm in New England. Morris Iretons' Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

Coal and Wood 55

MANURE—For sale; phone Somerset 3559-M. 12 Spring St., Somerville.

Good Things to Eat 57

SENOKE BROS.—Meats, fish, groceries, fresh vegetables. 167 M. St., corner 7th St., South Boston 0500; free delivery.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Help Wanted—Female 32

WOMAN—For part time; must be with people and public. No canvassers wanted. State reference and phone. Box B-96, Boston.

FIG wave with every shampoo, finger wave, 50c. Modern Beauty Shop, 123 Tremont St., Room 309.

MARCEL—Waves, free. Grace Thrasher School, 125 Tremont St., Room 309.

MARCEL—Shampoo, haircut and scalp treatment 50c. Mae Beane, 129 Tremont St.

SPECIALISTS in permanent waving and its acts hair dyeing. Frances School of Beauty Culture, 18 Tremont St., Beach 2525.

THERE is only one House; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Rooms 604-605, Tremont Bldg., 73 Tremont St.

Help Wanted—Male 33

CHAUFFEURS—

Experienced drivers only; come to Chicago, where business is good, and work for large city; can be home-papy in the world. Steady positions open that offer an enviable future to loyal, willing workers over age of 25; pays, to start, $36 a week. Must have driving license and can furnish first-class references. Commission pay. Average $35 a week. No labor troubles. Apply to T. Hogan, Westminster Hotel.

PAINTERS—3 first-class men; come ready for work; come on prem. 1 Stirling St., West Foster St., Melrose.

APPRENTICES men to learn barbering, tuition $35; day or evening classes. Vaughn's Barber School, 1009 Tr. St., Boston.

MEN—If you are 23 and hunting a job there is a little somewhere; you will get on the right track and have just the position to show your worth while; come in to-day and pay them while learning; if you make good we'll hold on to you and pay you as a man; it is outside work and you will like it. Room 1, 1 HANCOCK, 178 Tremont st., rm. 620, Boston; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

MEN—Learn bartering day or evenings. Call or write the Old Reliable Barber School, 502 Wash. St., Boston.

DAY AND NIGHT—

Help wanted for Western Massachusetts cotton mills. Apply Employment Office, 1000 Washington St., Boston.

MEN—If you have initiative and ambition and want to learn a profession that will give you the right track and have just the position to show your worth while come in to-day and pay them while learning; if you make good we'll hold on to you and pay you as a man; it is outside work and you will like it. Room 1, 1 HANCOCK, 178 Tremont st., rm. 620, Boston; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

MEN—Learn bartering day or evenings. Call or write the Old Reliable Barber School, 502 Wash. St., Boston.

WANTED—Man with fairly good education for sales work with well known firm; good clearance and utility essential; immediate advancement to right man. $22 and bonus. Apply 9 A.M. to 12 M. and 1 to 3 P.M., 15 Tremont St. Room 626.

HOW YOU MAY LEARN Barbering with little money. Day or Evening. 848 Washington St., Boston Barber School.

Detailed information regarding any situation wanted in this list with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American Employment Office. Call or write for full particulars. Liberty 4600, or call at our Roxbury Harvard Ave., Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Roche.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

ABLE BODIED WORKMAN—Desperately in need of a job. I will take anything that is offered me. Will work by week or day. Write me at 9x2 H 86, this office.

ARCHITECT—Graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology has desires to locate with construction company where he can use Western Hemisphere; salary demand moderate. Write Box H 48, this office.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—I am thoroughly experienced with the requirements for working with a large commercial printing house; have excellent references from some of the largest printing companies in New England; age 30; married; will go anywhere to change. Write Box H 48, this office.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL TEACHER—Will receive a few more days' time commencing course in Commercial Branches and Secretarial Science; Rhode Island or Connecticut preferred preferred. Apply Box H 46, this office.

FORMER 8TH MARINE—Offers himself for employment as watchman; best of references; 7 nights a week no bar. Write Box H 44, this office.

INVESTIGATOR AND ADJUSTOR—Responsible, experienced man for Boston Insurance men, seeks connection with automobile insurance company; well guaranteed because I can prove past performances. Write Box H 47, this office.

MACHINIST-MECHANIC—Experienced piece worker wishes to change; desires employment on a weekly wage basis. Write Box H 45, this office.

SANITARY ENGINEER—I will complete my course and graduate June 1 and am anxious to locate employment in the meanwhile. Write Box H 49, this office.

Financial

Business Opportunities 30

LOCKSMITH—Store and shop fully equipped, including tools and everything; all kinds of safe work; store in great retail stand with buyer 1 month or more to establish trade. Bringhurst, 2 Beach.

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Merchandise

Household Goods 59

DINING ROOM SUITE—Jacobean, beautiful oak and odd furniture. Oriental rugs. Private sale. 46 Bay State Rd.

PARLOR SET—4-piece leather covered set, suitable for summer cottage, 24 Auckland St., Dorchester. Tel. Dor. 1164.

GOOD WINDOW shades cheap 1896, Wm. H. Kelly, 24 Charles St. Rox. 1415.

SCREENS—Order now for early delivery. Standard Shade & Screen Co., 128 North Washington St., Richmond 1457.

LADY will sell drophead Singer, $6, 9 Central Sq., Cambridge. Mrs. Foley.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO—Nice 33 note cabinet player Kingsbury; perfect order; $95. Univ. 1345-W.

Radio Equipment 62A

RADIO BATTERIES—Called for and delivered. Central Battering Station, 1 Dix St. University Battery Station: Porter 4430.

Rooms and Board

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American and Advertiser office. Call or phone for appointment to look, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, corner Harvard Ave., Devonshire Sts. Ask for Miss Black.

Rooms With Board 67

*MEDFORD—Furn. rooms, board if desired; 2 minutes Salem St. cars. Stirling.

*NEWTONVILLE—Convenient location, attractive rooms, board if desired. Centre 1364.

*SOMERVILLE—Large furnished room suitable for 2; $12 week, including 3 meals; only washing; near cars. Somerville 1104-M.

*UPHAM'S COR.—Excellent brd., rm., single room for gent; $10 week. Beach 2432-M.

*BOARD—And rm. for 2 gentlemen in private family. Beach 1282-W.

*CHILD to board, over 3 yrs old; mother's care. Mass. Ave. 2433-R.

*PRIVATE family will board child, 2 to 4 yrs. Eve. 4237-R.

*ALSTON—Large sunny room; gent; private family, best care, Ari. 1574-M.

Rooms Without Board 68

*AN IDEAL WORKING MEN'S HOTEL—(For men only) Rooms, single and light housekeeping rooms; individual rooms, 35c, 40c, 50c and $1 per night; $2.50, $3, $3.50 up to $3.00. People's Palace Hotel, 1322 Washington St., East Boston. Tel. Norman Crain, Mgr.

*BOSTON—Rm., suitable for 2 gents, Ave., suite; large front room, suitable 1 or 2; private; large private family; bright; hot-water heat; $5 week. Univ. 1345-W.

*ALSTON—Commonwealth Ave., 1422, Suite 6, large furn. front room, recommends with or without breakfast; hot water heat; gentlemen preferred. Stu. 1254-M.

*ALSTON—Furn. heated rm., priv. family, for 2 people, reasonable. Bri. 2746-M.

*ASHMONT—Heated for rms., homelike surroundings; near Peabody Sq. Dor. 2155-M.

*BEACON ST.—1006½; nicely furn., sunny room, bath floor; convenient. Asp 6365.

*BOYLSTON—Large sunny room, newly furnished room, near bath; suitable for 2; 2 blocks Boylston Station. Jam. 1696.

*CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., furn. rooms with or without breakfast; hot water bath (1 gas heater); privacy. Tel. Univ. 8256-M.

*CAMBRIDGE—Near Austin Farm, large sunny furn. room, breakfast optional; private family, 2 min. from Central Sq. Univ. 0433-M.

*CAMBRIDGE—St. 44—Large sunny room; 10 minutes to downtown.

*DORCHESTER—Attractive rooms, all improvements, excellent location, 1 min. to train and cars. Talbot 2896.

*DORCHESTER—Near Codman Sq., pleas. rooms, gentlemen preferred. Dor. 0937.

*DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. room private family, 2 persons, reasonable. Dor. 0340.

*DORCHESTER—Mirville Ave. sect., single, double rms.; handy cars, trains. Tel. 0656.

*DORCHESTER—Near Codman Sq., single, unfur. apts., modern; pleas. Dor. 4708-W.

*DORCHESTER—Pleasant rooms, home, $65 35 Hewins St.; Dor. 3995-J.

*HUNTINGTON AVE.—1327, Suite 4; rm. for business man. Ken. 6066.

*MEDFORD—102 Sheridan Ave., nicely furn. rm., suitable for 2; convenience to cars, near Fellsway Theatre. Mystic 2791.

*MEDFORD—Furn. room, suitable for 2, family; rent, gentleman. Mys. 4183-M.

*MEDFORD—Suite, 3 rms., private light housekeeping if desired. Mystic 0282.

*PEABODY SQ.—Dorchester; homelike rm. for gent; private family; best of care. Dor. 0340.

See Miss Black, this paper, 92 Sum. St., Boston, for rooms with board.

*ROXBURY—Nicely furn. room, suitable for gent, 2 persons; hot water heat, bath, reasonable. Ros. 1325-W.

*WALTHAM—Nicely furn. room, suitable for dress; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Private home. Write Box 1, Waltham. Private baths. Dep. $2, $2.50. Call before 9 A.M. or after 6 P.M.

*WOLLASTON—Nicely furn. double-single rms., ladies or couple. Granite 1724-J.

WE WILL FIND—

For you exactly the kind of a room you want—anywhere, any price and you will find it in the Boston Evening American Rooms With Board Dept., Classified Corner, Boston Evening American, 92 Summer St. Liberty 4600. Free service to room seekers.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

BACK BAY—Furn. apt., 2 rms.; other rms., kitchen, private bath; $60. Beach 3490. Suite 3, Copley (0004-M.

BEACON—Attractive pleasant rms, with sl. cors and bath; limits, Revere 0641-R.

BOSTON—Furnished rooms, with gas, kitchenette, furn., light h.k.; rees. Por. 1187.

BOSTON—2 large, front rooms, single or double, private bath, new furniture, piano, handy elec. and trains. Talbot 2976.

BOSTON—Furn. rooms, all conveniences, bath, phones, best locs.; $21. Eve. 1834-W.

BOSTON—Furn. rooms, all conveniences, gentlemen preferred. Everett 2645-W.

BOSTON—Furn. rooms, running water; single $4.50, double $6. Dewey 7830-M.

ROXBURY—Large room and kitchenette, suitable for 2 adults; $10 week. Ros. 1325-W.

ROXBURY—Large room and kitchenette, suitable for 2 adults; $10 week. Ros. 1325-W.

SOMERVILLE—Nice 3-room apt., all conveniences, heat, light, gas, refrigerator, piano, kitchen privileges. 54 Elder St., Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—Nice 3-room apt., all conveniences, heat, light, gas, refrigerator, piano, kitchen privileges. 54 Elder St., Somerville.

WANTED—Couple to share my apartment; all home comforts; reasonable. Somerset 1.

DID YOU EVER STOP—to consider that the spare room in your house is costing you money? Let us show you how easy that it can be easily rented? Do you realize that a well furn. room at $7 per week means $364.00; $6 a week means $312.00; $5 a week means $260.00. That is extra money that you can easily get. Let us show you how easy it is. Telephone about your room, please do not write. Ask for Miss Black, Room 92 and we will help you. Boston Evening American and Advertiser, 92 Summer St., Classified Corner, Boston. Tel. Liberty 4600.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 72

WANTED—In Roxbury, 4 or five rooms, near car line. Ros. 1325-W.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—Kitchenette apts., 1 and 2 rms., large kitchenette, reception hall, baths; best location, 125 Warren St. Stu. 1090-J.

ALLSTON—3 rms., sun parlor; new house. 6 Hichborn St. Stu. 1098-M.

ATLANTIC—5-6 room apt., desirable location, rent reasonable. Granite 0036-R.

BRIGHTON—Cambridge line, 3 room apt., modern. Call Dew. 9248-J.

BROOKLINE—Comm. Ave., near Aberdeen station, 5 rms., mod., ht.; Highlands 2690.

BROOKLINE—69 Coney St., 7 rooms; 1 free rent May 1; janitor. Reverse 1060-J.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, elec., 304 Green St., $27 month. Apply premises or Kay, 2716 Washington St.

CHELSEA—On Broadway, newly renovated 6 rooms, all bays, rear. Chelsea 1945.

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Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

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Real Estate for Rent

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Apartments and Flats 74

COOLIDGE MANOR—Very desirable 5-room apt., newly renovated, open coal range, tile May 1st; 39 Sumner st., Everett 2898.

DORCHESTER—Strictly modern heated apartment, 7 rooms, all improvements, front and back porch, middle floor suite; $75. 905 Blue Hill Ave., near Franklin Park. Talbot 2976. Key at call office 2 p.m.

DORCHESTER—5-room apt., first floor, 3 family house, specially, all lights, good location, $45. Vassal June 1. American Realty Co. Dor. 4515-W.

DORCHESTER—7-room apt., steam heat, good location, 29 Ramsay St., Codman Sq.

DORCHESTER—5 rms. at reasonable rent; all imps. 11 Pond St. Col. 0636.

DORCHESTER—Desirable 5-room rms., mod. imp., excel. location. Mys. 3819-W.

EVERETT—New 5-room suite, $45, open at 225 Kenmore 2nd floor.

MATTAPAN 8Q.—6-room suite, brick, heated, all conveniences, attractive, sunny rooms; 43-50 Oakland St., Isanbor, Mil. 6836.

NEWTONVILLE—Apts. Everything up-to-date; ready May 1. Mys. 1726-J.

NEWTONVILLE—3-room cozy apt., all imps., handy location. Myrtle 4420-M.

NEWTONVILLE—New, 5-room apt., sun parlor, steam ht., garage. N. E. Realty Co.

ROXBURY—3-4-5-room suites, various parts of city; $25-$40 month. Call Eld. 0416-1034. Miss Sarah Gale.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, electricity, $12-$22 mo.; 2 Codman Park, off Townsend St. Open 2-4 P.M. Sat., May 2504.

ROXBURY—3 heated rms., imps. Lynch, 79 W. College St. Roxbury 3752-J.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 6-room sun-room suite, $45, on Edgar Ave.; can be seen after 7 P.M. Apply to Mr. Jeffrey, on prem.es. Tel. Somer. 1626.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 room, kitchenette, unfurn., garage; rees. Som. 7024-J.

WEST ROXBURY—6 rooms, tenant new, all imp., 2 piazzas. Tel Parkway 1382-W.

W. SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, improvements, also lots for 56 College Ave.; Som. 7262-M.

Houses for Rent 77

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq.; house in 3 apts., 6 rooms, bath, imps., $45; available May 1st. Porter 0285.

CONCORD—For sale or rent, 8-room house; rent $40, near river; parlor, hall, kitchen, garage; modern furnishings; unfurnished; 1 bath with toilet; 1½ acres. 20 West st., River St., Concord, Mass. Tel. 0238-J.

Offices and Desk Room 78

CONCORD—For sale or rent, 8-room house; rent $40, near river; parlor, hall, kitchen, garage; modern furnishings; unfurnished; 1 bath with toilet; 1½ acres. 20 West st., River St., Concord, Mass. Tel. 0238-J.

Business Property for Sale 82

FISHER—For hardware, drygoods, laundry, meat, grocery or market and coal, 49 Harvard St., Walleston, Grab. 3290, 1496-W.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances. Catalog free. Strout Agency, 906-BI. Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

FREE LAND—Builders, for immediate construction; best in Boston. 0 Westbourne Terrace. Jamaica 2727.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4600

Houses for Sale 84

ARLINGTON—Up-to-date new 2-fam., modern conveniences, steam heat, tile baths, etc., near schools, stores; exceptionally good buy. Apply Builder, Rear, 30 Irving St.

CAMBRIDGE—About 5 minutes from Harvard Sq., 7-room house, $65. Cook, 1696 Massachusetts Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Two-family, 5-6 rooms; all improvements; off Brattle St.; in quiet location; price $15,000; terms. 67 Ellery St. Daily, 6:30 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tel. Univ. 0645.

CAMBRIDGE—57-59 Webster Av., 2-family, $500 buys. Owner, 204 Wash. St., Rm. 1005.

CHELSEA—6 Blossom St., 3-fam. $500 buys. Owner, 204 Wash. St., Rm. 1005.

DANVERS—Opportunity; sunlight cottage, recently located, 7 rms. all finish, dining room, fireplace, sun parlor, ¼ acre, on st. car, 2 minutes to R. R. sta.; will sell at rare chance for local store; $5,500. Wm. Bell, 1 Chestnut St. Danvers 0322.

DORCHESTER—Up-to-date 2-family 16 rooms, all improvements, 84 Pleasant St., wonderful buy. Lib. 4617.

EVERETT—2-family, 5-6-3 rooms, all improvements, garage, sun entrances, near car line; price $9,000; $2,000 cash. 19 Rose St., Everett 2899-M.

EVERETT—Owner sing 4 rms., sacrificing don't overlook; latest imps. Rev. 2562-J.

GREENWOOD—Cozy 5-room bungalow, fireplace, heat, electric lights, 10,000 ft. of land; some fruit trees; $4,500; terms; easy to finance. H. Morton, Greenwood, Mass. Crystal 0701.

HYDE PARK—Single, $6,000, 7 rooms, certain-teed; 13 imps.; car garage. Don't overlook. Hyde Park 1056.

LYNNFIELD—Ballantine, new 6-room home $7300. Arlington 0253.

MALDEN—Lovely 6-6 rooms, 1-car garage, all modern imps., sun parlors, new heaters, electricity. Owner has built two new homes and must sell. Price $11,000; $2000 cash. Owner, Myrtle 2236.

MALDEN—$5000—5-room single, 1-car garage, hot water heat, electricity, gas, set tubs; open plumbing, cement walks, fenced yard; 5c fare to Sullivan Sq. 851 Main st., Malden. Tel. Malden 3805.

MEDFORD—3-room cottage, $4,000 in. of 2 rooms, open to let. Mystic 2650.

MELROSE—6 rooms, hot water heat, garage, all improvements, $7,000 cash; bargain $5,900. W. S. Paul, 641 Franklin st., Melrose 0048.

MELROSE—Bungalow 5 rooms, steam heat, finished to suit, $7,000 cash, $500 down; 600; information W. S. Paul, 641 Franklin st., Melrose 0048.

ROXBURY—1-fam. modern house, 9 rooms, sun parlor, reasonable. Hunt, 4547-W.

SOUTH END—Near City Hall, 2-family, 4 and 5 rooms, hot water heaters; rent, $70 month; cash $1,500; University 1205, or evenings, Belmont 2895-W.

SOMERVILLE—Near Broadway Park; single house, 5 rms., imps., price $5,000. Cash or terms. 21 Cedar st., Belmont 2895-W.

W. SOMERVILLE—New 2-family,

Is Your Life Insured?

An Intelligence Test

At the beginning of this century only two Americans in fifteen carried life insurance, the value of the insurance amounting to $111 for each inhabitant.

Today nearly every other American is insured, and the amount carried is SIX TIMES as much as in 1920.

What is more, the writing of policies in both number and amounts is increasing more rapidly each year, there being no point of saturation.

Theoretically, you can save, invest and protect your dependents as well by yourself as with the aid of an insurance company—if you have pluck, brains AND luck.

Practically there is no better sheet anchor to windward than the kept-up policy.

It gives you the incentive to save, it puts you on your pride to do it; and the habit, once formed, grows.

It is a reserve you won't be inclined to abuse, and it is always back of you in an emergency.

The young man's best start is to join this growing army of the thrifty.

Luther Burbank

Perseverance Made Him

The world is quick to appreciate the contributor of a new or improved food. It learned of its debt to Luther Burbank early and now it honors his memory.

He had the imagination of a genius and the patience of a saint. In addition he knew the value of hard work.

We sometimes think that success springs full-born into the arms of such men as he, but that is rarely so. Burbank made more than 100,000 plant experiments, some lasting a quarter of a century, to get 385 results which he regarded as of value to mankind.

That slow progress would have discouraged most folk. He persevered. And when he scored a triumph, he simply put it to work without thought of personal profit.

He was a lovable as well as a wondrously useful man. His life was as full of kindness as of achievement. He was even a philosopher in a way. But his greatest lesson for the youth who in coming ages will read eagerly of his work is the lesson of persistence and patience.

The man who can leave the world better for his having been in it needs no other monument.

Arizonan's Fine Mesa

Mr. Schroeder of Wyoming Is Proud of His Children.

Americans are proud boosters, a good thing for the country. J. H. Schroeder of Cheyenne, Wyo., like millions of other Americans, believes that his is the BEST STATE, his city the BEST CITY and, especially, HIS CHILDREN, the best children. Mr. Schroeder read a paragraph from the "Today" column, published in the Boston Evening American, as follows:

Helen Wills is particularly interesting as a California product. California children grow in strength all year round. In less favored States they grow for six months, then stop growing, waiting for the sun to come out again.

After reading that paragraph Mr. Schroeder wants it understood that California children may be all very well in their way, but for the VERY FINEST Americans, destined to solve all the world's future problems, you must look to Wyoming. He writes: "Why, man, you do not even seem to know that 'It's easy to be happy if you live in Wyoming.'"

Schroeder has two children, Catharine, 7½ years old; John Henry, Jr., 4½ years. Both are fine samples of childhood, he says, rugged, healthy and therefore handsome. With such children it is "easy to be happy" anywhere, if you are able to take good care of them, feed them well, give them a start in life, not TOO MUCH money, and bring them up with a good American public school education, trained and ready to deal with the world.

It is a good thing for the United States that so many millions of Americans believe that THEIR particular spot in the country, and especially their particular children, are the finest in the whole land. That belief makes America prosper.

The same mail that brings Mr. Schroeder's letter and the picture of his children brought the following letter from Senator Mulford Winsor, president of the Arizona State Senate:

Sir: I know California is a wonderful State. I know, also, that there are many admirable places in this great country of ours that the people ought to know about. But there is only one Yuma mesa, on the banks of the much-discussed Colorado River. You ought to see it, and you ought to tell the folks back in the Ice-bound East about it. It will astonish you and profit them. Let us know when you can give us a day.

Very sincerely yours,
MULFORD WINSOR.

Every State has its citizens that can AND WILL prove to you that theirs is the BEST State. Arizona, about which Senator Winsor writes, with its wealth developed and undeveloped, is undoubtedly one of the greatest and richest States in this Union.

A man proud of his children takes GOOD CARE of his children. The progress and salvation of the human race are due to the devotion of mothers—every mother seeing in her new-born child the WONDER OF THE WORLD, the hope of humanity. The man proud of his children helps and works for his children. The man proud of his State, city, profession and friends, helps them all.

Fortunately for the United States, this is a nation of BOOSTERS. That American word may be sneered at by some, but next to LIBERTY it is the best and most useful word in American speech.

Signs of Growth

Be Glad You Live in the United States

Twenty-three thousand million dollars is what the Pennsylvania Railroad is worth. At the end of the Civil War our debt was about that size. It was so large that few believed it could ever be paid.

The road's operating revenue last year, $673,136,962, was more than a year's appropriations of the "Billion-Dollar Congress." Now, of course, we have three billion yearly appropriations.

Truly, the country and its railroads are growing.

Boston Newspaper Circulations

Twice a year—in April and October—the important newspapers of the country report their paid circulation. These reports go to two authorities—to the Federal government, which requires, by law, the total figures of paid circulation; and to the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an organization whose membership comprises publications, merchants, manufacturers and advertising agencies. This organization requires a detailed statement and employs competent auditors to verify or correct the reported figures.

The figures from the reports of the Boston newspapers to the government are now just available. They cover the six months period ending March 31.

Readers of the Boston Evening American and of the papers associated with it in ownership and management—the Boston Daily Advertiser and the Boston Sunday Advertiser—will find satisfaction in a number of facts that these figures demonstrate:

The circulation leadership of the Boston Evening American in the evening field is increased.

The Daily Advertiser has strengthened its position as the newspaper of second largest circulation in the morning field.

The Boston Evening American and the Daily Advertiser together sell each day more copies than any single Boston newspaper on weekdays or any other combination of morning and evening papers.

The Sunday Advertiser has increased its leadership in the Sunday field and, for a full six months' period, shows an average net paid circulation above 500,000.

For those who have a liking for figures, the government reports for the six months ending March 31, 1926, are as follows (because one Boston newspaper combination does not separate its morning and evening circulation in these reports, it is necessary to quote total figures):

Weekday Circulation—	
American-Advertiser	380,947
Second newspaper	377,431
Third newspaper — combination morning and evening	280,159
Fourth newspaper — combination morning and evening	250,459
Fifth newspaper	38,897
Sunday Circulation—	
Boston Advertiser	502,565
Second newspaper	349,596
Third newspaper	332,282
Fourth newspaper	124,216

If the question be asked as to more recent circulation than an average for a full six months—if the question be for this year's circulation, for example—the readers of the Boston Evening American, the Daily Advertiser and the Sunday Advertiser will find added reason for satisfaction. The growth of all three newspapers has been even more notable in the past three months and the division into city (thirteen mile radius from Boston City Hall), city and suburban (thirty mile radius from Boston City Hall), and total circulation shows an extremely well-balanced relationship. These figures of net paid circulation are:

Average for three months, January-March, 1926	**Total**
American	253,699
City	155,526
City and Suburban	191,917
Daily Advertiser	143,009
City	73,945
City and Suburban	89,617
American-Advertiser	396,708
City	229,471
City and Suburban	281,534
Sunday Advertiser	509,688
City	141,427
City and Suburban	212,982
50-mile radius	355,216

This 50-mile circulation is greater than the total circulation of any other Boston Sunday newspaper.

A chief satisfaction—to reader and publisher alike—is that this great circulation growth has resulted wholly from the merits of these publications and is free from schemes and from any artificial stimulation.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I HAVE a theory. I cannot prove this theory scientifically. Nevertheless, it answers my deepest problems and gives my life an abiding sense of beauty and purpose.

This theory may not do that for you. In fact, it may seem to you a foolish and unjustified flight of imagination. If so, I do not urge you to accept it. Pass on and find the truth in your own way, my friend.

This is my theory.

I believe that behind us all there is a Source of Power. All kinds of power—power for everything we need—strength power, health power, joy power, beauty power, wisdom power, love power, peace power—power beyond our noblest imaginings.

I do not know how this power is assembled at the Source, nor what laws manipulate it, nor whether it has any individuality or consciousness which we would recognize. But I am sure that it exists because I feel it and because I see its constant operation.

Men have given this Source a thousand names. Some call it God—some call it Allah—once men called it Jove and Osiris. I do not think it matters what we call it as long as we feel that it is.

In Central Source

I believe that all human beings depend on this Source for life—as a babe depends on its mother for food. I believe that everything that is vital in our minds or souls or bodies derives its vitality from that Source. I believe we are like individual batteries, which draw our energy from some vast, central dynamo.

I am not speaking of "energy" in a mystical, visionary sense. I mean real, tangible power which produces real, tangible results. The things that make our blood red and our ambitions fiery and our work efficient. Electricity—magnetism—psychic force—the thing, in short, that makes all our wheels go round—that's what I mean by energy.

I believe that energy comes from a Central Source; but there is something very significant and remarkable about the manner of its coming.

I do not believe that we can obtain energy by saying—"God, I need energy." Those gimme prayers seldom get us anywhere. I do not believe we can attain it by reading mystic books or joining cults or wearing funny clothes and eating funny foods or going into any sort of a spiritual tantrum. We can bop ourselves up with a pseudo-vitality in this manner, but we can't obtain the real juice.

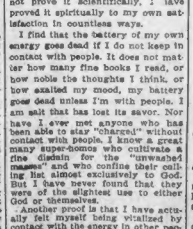
I think we can only get the requisite juice for our batteries by going where the juice is being distributed. Where is that?

In and through all the rest of the human mass.

I think that energy pours from the Source into all humanity. We are all conductors. By "all" I mean all. I do not mean only the nice people, the cultured people, the good people, people who talk or think as we do. I mean clean people and dirty people, bright people and stupid people, people in jails and people outside jails, bank presidents and janitors, prima donnas and scavengers, stevedores and evangelists.

"I believe that the 'juice' is to be found in all these people and they all are necessary for the purposes of the mysterious Source of Life. I believe that the only way in which you and I can get in vitalizing touch with that juice is to get in touch with people."

And that is, I think, the inner meaning of the phrase "the brotherhood of man." That's why I think that democracy is more than a political or ethical ideal. I believe it is a necessity—that it is the first and



last law of healthy life for both body and soul.

Proved Spiritually

That's my theory. Although I cannot prove it scientifically, I have proved it spiritually to my own satisfaction in countless ways.

I find that the battery of my own energy goes dead if I do not keep in contact with people. It does not matter how many fine books I read, or how noble the thoughts I think, or how exalted my mood, my battery goes dead unless I'm with people. I am sad that has lost its savor. Nor have I ever met anyone who has been able to stay "charged" without contact with people. I know a great many super-humos who cultivate a fine disdain for the "unwashed masses" and who confine their calling list almost exclusively to God. But I have never found that they were of the slightest use to either God or themselves.

Another proof is that I have actually felt myself being vitalized by contact with the energy in other people. I have also felt myself being depleted by the lack of energy in other people. Some people are live batteries. Some are dead batteries. Some give to you. Some take from you. But, on the whole, if you mix around you are vitalized, for if you don't get energy from one person, you do from another.

That's my theory. I see a great deal in it. You may see very little. That's up to you.

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RIGHT EDUCATION FOR GIRLS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE Princess Marie du Bourbon has contributed her ideas to the important question of the education of girls.

She says that girls in Spain are usually educated in convents, where they are instructed in religion, besides painting, music, art and all kinds of pretty needlework and other accomplishments.

In other words, she finds, they are trained to be useless young ladies.

It turns out that they are usually disappointed in their husband, of whom they have entertained idealistic dreams. They find out that husbands are but human and it is a shock to them.

She says that convent girls are more qualified to become saints than to engage in the rough and tumble of everyday life which awaits girls.

She advises that girls, even wealthy ones, be taught some kind of work or business to protect them against their constant fate. They should unite, not as in convents to fight against men, but to fight with them to help the family.

Every man who has achieved success desires to leave his women folk well guarded against the slings of an untimely fortune. Most of them carry heavy life insurance. The best kind of life insurance in the world, however, is for a woman to have some kind of calling or trade by which she can support herself.

In the field of business it is not exclusively a man's world any more. Women are entering all classes of professions and many of them have achieved eminent success.

If a woman is properly trained there is no reason why she cannot earn her own living and stand with her feet firmly upon the ground.

Education for girls should not consist in training them merely in the old traditional way, but should equip them for life and assist them to be as resourceful as possible.

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GOOD BOOKS PRODUCTIVE OF GOOD THOUGHTS

You sometimes wonder if anyone understands you and again you wonder if you understand yourself.

You are shocked at certain thoughts which come to you at times.

You are relieved when they are driven from your mind and you are thinking along beautiful, more sensible, more elevating lines.

You consider your ancestors and you know that you have found nothing about any of them which is of an alarming sort that might have been handed down to you in this morbid mind trouble which you sometimes have.

You know that you are not cruel, you have never committed a crime, your life has been comparatively clean.

Your parents, grand-parents and great grand-parents were of fine character and reputation.

Then why should such evil thoughts come to you at times?

Well, perhaps you have read books of an evil nature and the crimes are in your sub-conscious thought and finally gain the ascendency.

Bad books are to be condemned for much of the wickedness in the world.

Perhaps it is such reading at some time in your life which is cropping out now to shatter your peace of mind.

Read good books.

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Ladies Be Cheerful

Beauty and Youth Will Last, If You Don't Stop THINKING

THIS IS LINA CAVALIERI, WELL-KNOWN GRAND OPERA PRIMA DONNA, HEROINE IN REAL LIFE OF AN AMERICAN MATRIMONIAL FARCE CALLED "WHO'S LOONY NOW?" AT 31 YEARS OF AGE, CAVALIERI IS STILL "MARVELOUSLY BEAUTIFUL."

Take care of your beauty and it will last, dear ladies, young and old. Your eyes will remain bright, teeth shiny, like pearls, hair any color you want, lips like rose leaves, neck like an alabaster column, etc., etc., etc. And here, in Lina Cavalieri, you have the proof of it.

She understands beauty secrets, of which the first is to keep CHEERFUL, the second is to keep physically and morally CLEAN, and third and most important NOT TO STOP THINKING.

When the brain dies youth and beauty die.

The so-called "beauty secrets" are important. If you use powder use the RIGHT kind. There are many WRONG kinds.

Soft creams keep the skin smooth. Many beauty secrets are REAL secrets.

The greatest secret of all is a cheerful spirit in an active mind, both dwelling in a body healthy, well cared for, clean, blood supply kept normal and pure by pure air, plenty of it.

Officially this charming young woman, Cavalieri, is fifty-one years old. Really she MAY be older. She, as prima donna, was playing in Pagliacci, at the Royal Theatre in Lisbon twenty-five years ago. Perhaps her mother never told her how old she really was. You know that when a lady admits fifty-one, especially in professional life, it is just possible that she may be fifty-two or sixty-two.

You who shiver at the thought of old age learn now that it can be postponed.

London's Great Air Port

The British Are USING the Flying Machine Invented by the American Wright Brothers

An air port, not merely PLANNED but actually BUILDING at this moment, is the most important preparedness work of Great Britain. The British got their lesson during the war. They saw women and children of Hull running out and hiding in the fields, shivering in the cold all night, at the sound of a German Zeppelin.

They know that air attack, unless instantly met with a fighting force in the air, would be fatal to any great city, and they MEAN TO BE READY.

In this country, instead of getting ready, our admirable Government is content to put on trial Colonel Mitchell, a man with courage enough to tell the truth about our miserable and incompetently managed aircraft.

Look at this proof of British enterprise and then ask yourself what your country is doing, or, rather, NOT DOING, and also what is the matter with that dearly beloved country of ours.

Are we stuffed so full of the world's gold, so choked with prosperity, that we cannot THINK or look ahead?

Have we lost the enterprise that once distinguished the American people, causing this country to produce the steamboat, flying machine, telephone and to perfect and bring to its highest development the automobile?

What IS the matter with us, anyhow?

If the Government will not build an air port, as it should do, on Governors Island, wiping out the idiotic golf course and polo field with which army men amuse themselves there, then the city of New York should build an air port for itself.

Remember what Lincoln said to the rich New York merchants that went to Washington and demanded a special battleship during the Civil War, to protect New York City from British and other privateers.

President Lincoln listened patiently and then told the New York bankers and others, "Gentlemen, if I were you, and if I had as much money to protect as you saw you have, I WOULD BUILD A BATTLESHIP AND PROTECT MYSELF."

If the Government won't do it the city of New York and other great and rich cities like Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Jacksonville, Tampa and dozens of others, ought to tax themselves to build their own air ports and provide their own flying machines.

The right flying machine protection might cost such a city as New York or Boston one hundred millions of dollars.

An attack by air machines, finding a rich city without adequate protection, would cost that city SEVERAL BILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN HALF AN HOUR.